THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | Sixteen Pages | BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1930—VOL. XXII, NO. 188 | ATLANTIC EDITION | FIVE CENTS A COPY

DOG IS PASSE BUT CHINESE RETAIN BIRDS

Canine Mart in Peiping Languishes as Famous 'Peke' Loses Caste

LARKS AND CRICKETS STILL POPULAR PETS

Gentlemen Take Songsters for Airing and Listen to Chirp of Favorite Cicada

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING—The famous dog bazaars of Peiping are almost deserted nowadays but the bird stores continue to do a merry business. For the Chinese, despite their adoption of many foreign customs, still prefer to make pets of birds, fish and singing insects instead of dogs.

Even the Pekingese spaniel has practically vanished from this ancient city which gave it its name. Introduced by the Manchu emperors 300 years ago and maintained exclusively in the golden-roofed Forbidden City, this toy-dog became noted the world over and hundreds of foreigners who visited Peiping patronized the local dog bazaars in the hope of finding a palace pet which had been smuggled out for sale. But now fine pedigreed specimens of this dog may be found in almost any country—except China.

Instead of accepting this little court favorite, the Chinese people taught their Manchu conquerors to enjoy birds, and with the downfall of the imperial dynasty 18 years ago, no one is now left to cherish the Pekingese puppy. A few noble families here still raise the former palace dogs, but the animals for sale in the public bazaars now are a mongrel lot.

The present popularity of trained birds is also said to date back three centuries to the time when the Manchu horsemen captured old Peking. The new rulers considered themselves above the law and swaggered down the streets of the Tartar City ever ready to pick a fight with the inoffensive Chinese subjects.

But instead of scheming counter-attacks, the Chinese merely showed the Manchus that a gentleman should go walking accompanied by his pet bird. Thus equipped with a bird cage on one arm and two highly polished walnut shells in the other hand, which the Chinese also recommended as a token of culture, the Manchus were seriously hampered in their sword play.

The custom thus established has continued in Peiping to this day, and while no Chinese gentleman will go out for a walk with his dog, it is a common practice to take birds out for an airing. It is believed desirable for a singing lark to meet others of his kind so that he will learn new notes and thus improve his song. For this reason Chinese regularly take their birds to fashionable houses of refreshment and while the masters regale themselves and nibble

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New Chief to Keep Daily Watch on All Prohibition Cases

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A system of daily reports on each prohibition case from each of the 87 deputy administrators of the reorganized prohibition enforcement division in the Department of Justice has been instituted by Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, the new administrator.

In keeping with the plans of the division to exercise unabated and steady pressure in every part of the United States, Colonel Woodcock has summoned a conference July 30-31, at which each one of the 12 heads of the newly mapped prohibition enforcement districts will be in Washington. In the meantime advance instructions and material has been sent to them preliminary to the discussions which will be undertaken in the capital

Colonel Woodcock spent the holidays working at his office. In the old office building of the Southern Railway, which has been taken over to house the new prohibition unit, the reenergized and reorganized enforcement work has been pushed ahead in its first few days under a new command. Colonel Woodcock at present is running two jobs, handling the prohibition work and at the same time acting in an advisory capacity at Camp Meade, where he is helping to work out a tactical problem as a Lieutenant-Colonel of infantry.

The fundamental effort underlying Colonel Woodcock's policy, representing that of the Department of Justice and the Administration, is unremitting pressure, devoid of sensationalism. It is the purpose to capture the sympathy and support of the middle-of-the-road citizen, whose coöperation is requisite to successful operation of the enforcement laws.

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Hungarian Press Gives Dr. Schober Welcome

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Vienna

DR. JOHANN SCHOBER, the Austrian Chancellor, left here on July 7 on a two-days visit to Budapest as the guest of the Hungarian nation. The relations between these neighbor states and former imperial partners have considerably improved under Dr. Schober's Government and the Hungarian press gives him a warm welcome.

Politically there are no outstanding problems; economically much is waiting to be done. Austria wishes to develop its agriculture, Hungary its industry, and discussions regarding economic reciprocity must be helpful.

Col. Lindbergh Urges Uniform Aviation Laws

Tells League of Nations Now Is Time to Build Basis for Rules

NEW YORK (AP)—Responding to a request from the League of Nations for his views on the international aspects of commercial aviation, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has cabled to the transit section of the League a comprehensive outline of what he believes can be done for flying.

He suggested, he told the Associated Press, July 8, that now is the time, while air lines of the world are in a formative stage, to establish fundamentals and practices which will offer a broad basis for development and which will recognize that the airplane is going to break down national barriers and the prejudices of isolation.

His cablegram, sent July 7, was calculated to reach Geneva on the eve of the opening of an international conference on commercial aviation.

"There is great need," Colonel Lindbergh cables, "for international coöperation in the standardization of airways. A uniform system of markings and signals should be decided upon and a comprehensive meteorological and radio-reporting system established.

"Adoption of uniform regulations is of utmost importance. In some countries today aircraft are placed in the class with ocean steamers, and must go through similar procedure in clearing. Clearance charges are high, and delays are often comparatively long in relation to the time spent in actual travel.

"There are instances where only aircraft registered within a country and carrying its markings are allowed to operate. Others in which it is required that a native pilot be carried; in certain countries a visiting pilot must qualify for a license before he is permitted to fly. Numerous and complicated papers are often required where a careful study would make most of them unnecessary.

"Intelligent consideration of these and other problems confronting aviation would be of untold assistance to development of international commerce. Aviation does not concern one nation alone. Its ultimate value lies in bringing the countries of the earth into closer contact. It is not possible to develop air transport and communication in its broadest aspect without the coöperation of the entire world."

BRITISH EXHIBIT NEW FARM MACHINERY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—The Royal Show which opened in Manchester on July 8 contains a series of British-made agricultural machinery claimed as an entirely new post-war industry here. The machines are designed for the use of planters and cultivators in all parts of the world.

The machinery includes steam and petrol tractors for South Africa, ploughs for India, coffee pulpers for the Belgian Congo and Brazil, decorticators for East Africa and harvesters to compete with those used in the United States.

Arrangements have been completed for an industrial mission from Sheffield, comprising A. K. Wilson, representing the cutlery trade, and R. C. Hodgdson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentine, Chile and Peru next month.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO STUDY PLACE OF OLDER GROUP

Improvement in Vocational Guidance Put to Fore in Year's Program

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—The position of the women of 40-plus in the field of business and the professions will be made the subject of a special survey this year by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women as the result of a vote taken at the annual meeting of the executive board here.

The survey will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, well-known industrial engineer and national chairman of research for the federation. The problem is one which affects all women in business, according to Dr. Gilbreth, whose recommendation for the survey was accompanied by a statement that the mature woman faced by the necessity for self-support finds it difficult to get employment in the business world.

It was also declared that since experienced women are being discharged from their positions younger women now in the field will find the number of their working years shortened unless this policy is changed.

Following the survey there will be a definite program for increasing opportunities for the older business woman. What constitutes sound training for the business woman today, and exactly what elements should enter into such training will be investigated by a special committee.

In order to improve facilities for vocational guidance and vocational placement throughout the country, which is one of the main purposes of the national federation, studies of vocational literature in libraries have been conducted in 151 communities and of local agencies for vocational guidance and placement in 152 communities.

Accessions to membership during the fiscal year amounting to 17,679 were reported by Mrs. Ellen Libby Eastman of New York City, membership chairman.

These figures include 5093 members in 143 new clubs, and 12,586 members added to already existent clubs. The total membership of the organization is now slightly under 60,000. The distribution of membership is as follows: 223 clubs in towns of under 2500 population; 285 clubs in towns of under 5000; 225 in towns under 10,000; 161 in cities under 20,000; 97 in cities under 50,000; 69 in cities under 100,000; 86 in cities over 100,000.

The federation during the coming year will concentrate on enrollment of the outstanding women of each state; stabilization of the membership of organized groups; organization of clubs in all cities of 50,000 population and over; and organization of committees located near federated clubs.

Politics Connected With Turco-Persian Border Incidents

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—Incidents on the Turco-Persian frontier in the Mount Ararat district, which were described a few days ago as being merely usual acts of brigandage, have now developed into a question of foremost importance, involving Persia as well as the semi-independent Kurdish tribes of this region, for it is officially believed the incidents are due to political motives.

Well-armed tribes of considerable strength which have taken refuge on the Persian side of the frontier are now being heavily engaged by Turkish troops and bombing airplanes. Selaheddin, son of the late Sheik Sayed, who was responsible for the Kurdish uprising a few years ago, is on trial at Angora on a charge of attempting to form a revolutionary committee in Kurdistan, and the Government is of the opinion that these alleged machinations, together with activities of other religious agitators, are connected with the present frontier trouble.

Traffic in contraband arms is rife on the Turco-Persian frontier and Persia's inability or negligence to prevent it has been the object of a strong note of protest by the Turkish Government.

Co-operators Celebrate Movement 'Begun by Few Workmen in 1844

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Outdoor demonstrations, galas, processions, sports and mass meetings addressed by prominent men and women took place in all large cities throughout Great Britain to mark the celebration of the Coöperators on July 5. The Coöperative flag was flown, this being an oblong emblem striped with the colors of the rainbow. The celebrations had an international aspect.

Resolutions were passed at meetings sending greetings to Coöperators in other lands expressing aspiration toward the economic unity of nations and the desire of Coöperators to work for the peace of the world.

The movement which began in the Lancashire town of Rochdale in 1844 with a capital of £28, subscribed by a few local workingmen, has now become world wide in extent. Its share capital amounts to £110,000,000, and last year more than £20,000,000 was returned to member customers as dividends on purchases. In Great Britain and Ireland alone the movement employs nearly 250,000 people.

In 40 different countries throughout the world the Eighth International Coöperative Day was celebrated July 5 with a call to all Coöperators to consecrate themselves anew, with all their resources, to the conquest of the competitive system of industry and commerce and the universal extension of that pure democracy which the coöperative movement exemplifies and for which it stands.

In a message from the International Coöperative Alliance, Vaino Tanner, president, and Henry J. May, general-secretary, declared that Coöperative Day, in its world-wide celebration, forged bonds of fraternity, liberty and unity between coöperators of every race, color and creed, and it justified the contention that coöperation was a universal faith, consonant with the needs, in harmony with the interests, and expressive of the highest ideals of mankind.

Labor Seeks a Law to Keep American Factories at Home

Figures Show That Establishing of Plants Abroad by United States Manufacturers Goes On At an Alarming Rate

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The establishing of American branch factories in foreign countries, according to figures compiled by the Department of Commerce, has reached formidable proportions.

The list of articles made by American concerns which have taken this step ranges from razor blades to threshing machines; perfume sprayers to motor trucks; silk gloves to machine belts. The movement has synchronized with the growth of American high tariffs and development of retaliatory tariffs abroad.

How the economic process works is indicated by latest news from Italy that the Ford Motor Company has reached an agreement with the Isotta-Fraschini Company to manufacture Ford cars there on a large scale. This action of the Ford company is said to have been precipitated by the recently announced Italian high duty on imported motorcars, in alleged retaliation for the new American tariff.

Figures are being collected by two divisions of the Department of Commerce as to the extent of the migration of American branch factories, together with the reasons that lie behind it. This survey follows a resolution adopted by the Senate. Enough is already known to indicate that the movement has had a considerable effect on national and international trade, particularly since the post-war economic disparity between Europe and America has resulted in economic hostility as exemplified in such measures as the tax on cars and motion pictures.

Louis Domeratzky, chief of the division of regional information, Department of Commerce, who is conducting the survey of branch factory migration ordered by the Senate, attributes the trend to several factors. There is the desire, he says, to escape foreign tariffs by establishing branches in the country of consumption; to save transportation costs; to avoid patent litigation, and to get cheaper labor. As to the latter factor, Mr. Domeratzky holds that it is less important than the others. The chief "export" of factories has been to Canada, he said, where the wage level is about the same as in the United States. American investments in Canadian industries now probably amount to close to $1,500,000,000.

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor hold that the branch factory movement is a serious menace to employment and to high wages in the United States. This labor organization was behind the Senate move to explore the whole matter. Mathew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., recently declared that Ford tractors, made by a branch factory in Ireland, were being sent not only to parts of the British Empire, but were actually coming into the United States.

What good are such economic defenses as restrictive immigration, high wages and mass production, he demanded, if American factories are

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SPEECH OF KING AT INDIA HOUSE STRESSES PEACE

Imposing London Structure Houses Trade Interests of Eastern Empire

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—King George in opening the new India House (headquarters building in London for India's High Commissioner) July 8 referred significantly to the advance India is making through many changes and some dark days toward "an assured place among the great peoples of the earth." The King continued:

"At this critical period of India's history, when the thoughts of all who love that country are centered on constructive effort and on laying well and truly the foundation of the India of the future, I regard it as a happy augury that we are able to open a building which marks the end of one period of advancement and the beginning of a new. But India House stands for more than that.

"As I look around me I see emblems of the religions, the provinces and states of India. The building which contains them surely testifies to the unity of India in herself. The position of India House among those of the sister nations here in the center of my capital further symbolizes the unity of the greater Commonwealth of which she is a part. For a deeper realization of that twofold unity, I most earnestly pray.

"During recent months I have watched with anxious heart the troublous passage of events. Trusting in divine guidance I hopefully await the day that shall restore the gift of true understanding and thus unite every race and creed in one desire to bring peace and contentment to my Indian people."

Congress House Raided

BOMBAY (AP)—The police raided Congress House July 8 for the fifth time since the civil disobedience movement was started. One volunteer was arrested. Copies of the Congress bulletin, published without authorization were seized.

The forces of civil disobedience were held in abeyance throughout India while the last sessions of the Indian legislative assembly was held at Simla and a statement from Viceroy Lord Irwin on the Simon Commission report and the impending round table conference was awaited.

AUSTRALIAN OFFICIAL FIGHTS GRAFT COUNT

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—E. G. Theodore, Queensland Federal Treasurer, who resigned under charges against his Administration, defended himself in Parliament July 8.

Mr. Theodore was charged with having accepted graft in the purchase of mines on which the State of Queensland has lost about $5,900,000. Accused with him were W. M. McCormack, a former Labor State Premier; Peter Goddard, a mining manager, and Fred Reid, Mr. Goddard's associate. Labor leaders indicated the party was solidly supporting Mr. Theodore.

FRANCO-AMERICAN MUSEUM IS OPENED

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—André Tardieu formally opened the new rooms in the Franco-American Museum at Blerancourt, paying tribute to Mrs. Murray Dike, founder and former president of this institution.

He also praised the generosity of Miss Anne Morgan who was present. The museum contains interesting exhibits bearing on Franco-American cordiality throughout more than a century and a half.

EXPORTS RAISED IN FOUR STATES OF NEW ENGLAND

Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine Show Jump in 1929

WASHINGTON—Exports of merchandise from four of the six New England states showed an increase in 1929 over 1928, according to figures released by the Department of Commerce. Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine, all showed improvements in spite of a drop for the six states combined, from $304,463,362 for 1928 to $300,900,064 for 1929.

Connecticut showed the largest increase in exports, gaining $5,500,000. Exports of this State during 1928 were $47,796,768 and during 1929, $53,317,912. The principal item was typewriters, accounting for $6,523,143.

Rhode Island made an advance of $2,465,123, going up to $18,703,591 from $16,238,468 in 1928. Rubber footwear valued at $3,222,735, ranked first in value among the exports of the State.

Maine exported goods valued at $7,311,106 in 1929 as compared to $5,868,803 during 1928, an increase of $1,442,303, while New Hampshire made a gain of $183,290 in value of exports, going up from $7,062,472 in 1928 to $7,245,762 in 1929.

Both Massachusetts and Vermont dropped off in exports. The value for the former dropped from $123,128,927 during 1928 to $111,531,026 for 1929 and for the latter from $4,367,914 to $3,790,767.

Throughout the United States 31 states and the District of Columbia increased the value of their exports during 1929 over 1928. In addition to the four New England states mentioned, they were: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, California, Arkansas, North Carolina, Alabama, Indiana, New York, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Washington, Iowa, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Delaware, Nebraska, Arizona, South Dakota, Oregon, Colorado, Nevada, District of Columbia and Utah.

WORK ON BOULDER CANYON DAM STARTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Announcing the commencement, July 7, of construction of the $165,000,000 Boulder Canyon Dam project, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, characterized the work as signalizing "our national conquest over the great American desert."

Dr. Wilbur said the first day's work would be the staking out of a railroad and a construction road, surveys of which already have been completed, and the laying out of streets for a permanent townsite. After completion of work on the railroad, construction road, townsite and water works, the money appropriated will be used to commence construction of the coffer dams and diversion tunnels. Dr. Wilbur said $2,500,000 will be used to build the railroad and $525,000 will be expended for the water works, town planning, sewers and other work.

MOONEY MUST REMAIN IN PRISON; NO PARDON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. C. C. Young declined July 8 to pardon Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing.

The Supreme Court last week declined to recommend a pardon for Billings, also serving a life sentence for the bombing which killed 10 persons and injured 40. The Advisory Pardon Board decided late July 7 Mooney was not entitled to a pardon.

UNIFORM LOAD LINE AGREED TO BY 27 NATIONS

Convention Signed in London Makes for Safety of Ships at Sea

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The international load line convention, establishing for the first time uniform safety rules for cargo ships for the whole world, was signed by representatives of the 27 countries which have been taking part in the conference since May 20, it was announced here on July 8.

Admiral Sir Henry F. Oliver, president of the conference, summarizing the results, said that the rules and recommendations of the British load line committee formed the basis of the discussions and had been examined in the light of the experience gained the world over in loading, navigating and operating ships in differing circumstances and in all seasons. The result was that rules determining load lines of merchant ships were included in the convention. The conference was satisfied that the deeper loading of timber-carrying ships and tankers, practiced by certain nations under special conditions, was justified.

Provision had been made for special types of ships possessing constructional features, as in the case of tankers which afford extra invulnerability. The new rules provide increased freeboard during winter months, particularly in the smaller class of vessels, and more than ever before detailed rules are given for the effective closing of openings in the weather decks and the ships' sides and for the crews' protection.

The new rules will apply fully to all ships starting building from July, 1932; and the rules adopted in 1906 are imposed on all existing ships which are not brought voluntarily under the new rules.

From the administrative viewpoint, said Sir Henry Oliver, each nation ratifying the convention will be bound to take all necessary steps to make the prescribed load lines effective, and each nation would accept the international load line certificate issued according to the convention by the nation to which the ship belonged as having the same force as certificates issued on its own ships.

It was a great thing the conference had done, concluded the president, to establish for the first time uniform loading rules which meant uniform safety rules for the whole world's cargo ships. The countries signing the convention are Australia, Canada, Chile, Cuba, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, India, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and United States of America.

Anti-Communist Paraders Cheered by Finnish Crowds

HELSINGFORS, Finland (AP)—Some 20,000 enthusiastic citizens of Helsingfors July 7 cheered a group of Finnish peasants as they marched into this city to demonstrate against the license accorded Communism and Communist propaganda in Finland.

The peasant parade in the main square of the city was viewed by the Cabinet, General Mannerheim, the President of the Republic, and members of foreign ministries.

President Relander in an address referred to the patriotic character of the demonstration and emphasized that it was carried out on constitutional lines.

Most houses in Helsingfors were decorated with flags in honor of the occasion.

Paris to Aid in Building of 20,000 Apartments

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Paris

THE city municipal council has approved a project for the construction of 20,000 apartments by a private company which will have municipal support.

Some flats will be let at a rent which will show a loss, but others will be rented at rates which, while exceeding by 33 per cent the maximum provided by the Loucheur law, will still be 25 to 30 per cent cheaper than rents generally are for such accommodations.

France to Plug Liquor Route to United States

Suspected Vessels Not to Be Cleared at St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The French Colonial Office has confirmed the report that definite instructions have been given to the authorities of St. Pierre and Miquelon, small French islands off the Newfoundland coast, to search all outgoing vessels carrying liquor and refuse them clearance papers if their object appears to be to smuggle liquor into the United States.

Although several overtures have been made to the French Government to obtain such a ruling, the present instructions apparently did not result from any recent request through diplomatic channels. About three months ago the American Embassy at Paris, having heard reports of extensive shipments of wines and liquors to the French islands, asked the Minister of Colonies for figures as to the extent of these shipments but was told no such information was available.

Figures published by the French State Railways indicate that liquor and wine shipments over its lines to French ports with St. Pierre and Miquelon as destination are valued at about $2,500,000 annually, wholesale price.

Champagne heads the list and is valued at $1,000,000. Then come cheap table wines valued at about $600,000; Bordeaux wine, third, $450,000, and liquors, $200,000. Mineral water thus shipped is valued at about $1500.

These figures obviously are not complete as regards total shipments to this destination since much champagne is shipped there in British boats of which the French state railways have no record.

The new ruling of the French Colonial Office should make smuggling from these French islands more difficult. Although no official statement is made to this effect it is believed the French action resulted from pressure exerted by the United States Treasury agents in Paris.

SWEDEN ABOLISHES MOTOR SPEED LIMIT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Both chambers of the Swedish Riksdag recently decided with a large majority to take away the maximum speed limit for motorcars. When the question came up for debate, three proposals were put forward. The Government proposed a maximum speed limit of 65 kilometers (40 miles) an hour.

The special committee accepted this proposal with the addition that the county councils should have the right to allow free speed limit on certain roads, while a Socialist member made a reservation to this proposal and wanted no speed limit. This last motion was carried in both chambers.

Legge and Hyde Warn Wheat Growers That They Must Cut Cost and Acreage

Grain Farmers in Kansas Holding Crops Against Depressed Market

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan. — Kansas wheat farmers are not dumping their 1930 crop upon the market at present prices, according to J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. They are storing it on the farm or at their elevators and will wait for higher price levels.

Banks generally are coöperating to this end. Gov. C. M. Reed has appealed to the bankers for leniency in view of the present low prices—the lowest in 17 years in the Chicago market July 7—which many producers claim will not pay costs.

Mr. Mohler is inclined to believe present low prices will automatically reduce the acreage sown to wheat this fall. Good crops with high prices for the past five years, have resulted in the breaking up of millions of acres of raw land which has been sown to wheat with resulting surpluses.

F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State Agricultural College, said the wisdom of diversification is being driven home to the wheat farmers this year in more forcible manner than the county agents and field men for the college have been able to accomplish.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices slanted downward again July 8, finding new bottom prices for the last 17 years at the opening.

July wheat sold down to 86 cents a bushel and September delivery fell below 90, while both corn and oats were at the season's minimum.

Nebraskans Hear Stocks on Hand Likely to Mean Continued Low Price

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HASTINGS, Neb.—In opening the campaign for wheat acreage reduction here July 7, Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, told farmers that an extensive adjustment in wheat acreage, with a substantial reduction in cost per bushel, must be made if production is to be made profitable.

Both leaders pointed out that while stocks of old wheat probably would be less by 150,000,000 bushels than at harvest time last year, the stocks were still so great as to make any notable increase in price improbable for several years. They urged against surpluses being produced next year.

Opening of the federal campaign in Nebraska was looked upon as a good move by Mr. Legge on account of the peculiar economic conditions facing the wheat growers, especially in the eastern part of this State. Nebraska, third in production among the states in the wheat area, produces around 60 per cent of its 55,000,000 bushels annually in the high-cost producing area, where the farmers are most apt to lend a willing ear to the acreage-reduction plan.

In eastern Nebraska, where farm land is worth $100 to $150 an acre, and most farms are 160 to 200 acres, wheat farmers are being forced to acreage reduction unless the price of wheat advances, well-informed farmers and agricultural experts declare. Tractors and combines cannot be used on these

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WITHOUT PACT WAR CERTAIN, SENATE TOLD

Swanson Emphasizes Urgent Need of Ratifying London Naval Treaty

CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS NOT TO BE PUBLISHED

Such an Act, Hoover Says, Would Put an End to Frank Discussions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The London Naval Treaty is a fulfillment of the promise and hope of the elimination of naval competition that was initiated by the Washington Disarmament Conference, Claude Swanson (D.), Senator from Virginia, declared in opening the Senate debate on July 8 on the issue of ratification of the pending pact, and unless the agreement is approved by the parliaments of the signatory powers only international ill-will, suspicion and war can be the outcome.

In an exhaustive survey of the London treaty and its elements, Mr. Swanson sweepingly and specifically refuted the objections of its opponents and evaluated the pact as a boon not only to the United States and the other signatories in the saving of armament costs, promotion of good will and harmony, but to the rest of the world as well.

Mr. Swanson's impressive discussion interlarded a dilatory maneuver instituted by the opposition within a few minutes after the special session was convened on July 7 for the consideration of the treaty, when to their disappointment the necessary quorum was on hand, enabling the chamber to proceed without further postponement.

The question that the opposition raised is that already disposed of by the President, who refused a request for the production of confidential memoranda relating to the London naval conference. He refused on the ground that to do so would make accessible confidential personal exchanges between the delegates of the various powers which would make it difficult for the United States in the future to engage in frank discussions, and also that throughout the history of the Federal Government, from President Washington to President Harding, the Executive has declined to submit such documentary matter.

Naval Reduction Reviewed

In reviewing the history of naval reduction in the last decade, Mr. Swanson laid down two theses, that Great Britain "induced" President Harding to call the Washington Conference because the United States had a naval construction program in progress that would have given it the greatest fleet in the world, and that the enactment of the 15-cruiser Act in 1928 impelled Great Britain and Japan to agree to limitations on auxiliary craft, which heretofore at least the former had been indifferent to.

"Immediately after the passage of the cruiser bill," Mr. Swanson said, "the Government of Great Britain requested a conference in order that an agreement might be reached between the five great naval powers for limitation of all naval armament. If credit is due for the London conference and London treaty, it is due to those who supported the 15-cruiser bill, which provided for real cruisers and not 'blue prints,' since this action created the desire of others for a conference with the United States. If the policy of mere 'blue prints' had been followed I do not believe that Great Britain would have asked for a conference."

Big Navy Element Opposes

The opposition to the London Treaty, Mr. Swanson showed, is essentially the same in each signatory power. In each of them it is the big-navy element which is attacking and decrying the pact as a menace to their nation's safety.

"The military mind construes 'safety' as synonymous with 'superiority,'" he declared. It would be a most interesting conference if the naval experts of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan should meet and publicly discuss this treaty. I would like to hear the arguments presented proving that each country would be loser by the treaty. It is difficult to understand how all can lose and none gain. The contention made alike by the extreme "big navy" men in the United States, Great Britain and Japan that their country was discriminated against in the treaty leads a thoughtful person to conclude that the treaty gives no substantial advantage to any country, but is reasonably just and fair and that the concessions made were mutual, were not very injurious to any country, and were necessary for an agreement. It would seem that the objections arise because the treaty fails to give any marked advantage to any country. It would be useless to make a treaty of this kind, as it would certainly fail of ratification in the country discriminated against."

United States Protected

"I am strongly persuaded," Mr. Swanson said, "that there is nothing in the provisions of the pending treaty that does not amply protect the interests of the United States in capital ships, the most important part of our navy.

"It seems to me we are fully justified in accepting the treaty with the ratio established in 8-inch-gun cruisers and that we can do so without fear or apprehension.

"I believe this treaty establishes substantial parity between the fleets of the United States and Great Britain as near as can be accomplished by treaty agreement. I also believe that while this treaty gives to Japan an

increase of 0.4 in the aggregate of cruiser tonnage over the ratio of 10 to 6, that this is more than offset by the superiority of our cruiser fleet in later construction and more modern improvements.

"There are some who, while admitting the treaty establishes substantial parity between the cruiser fleets of the United States and Great Britain, yet insist that owing to Great Britain's much larger merchant marine, which can be converted into auxiliaries, her fleet is superior to ours, and that her naval bases scattered over the world also gives her a decided advantage. I believe it is impossible to take into consideration such matters when endeavoring to fix the relative strength of navies. The only thing to consider is the combatant power of the navies. If other factors are to be considered, it makes it impossible to reach an agreement. Great Britain has no intention of surrendering to us any part of her merchant marine or any of her naval bases. The advantage derived from these two sources can only be overcome by a superior fleet, to which Great Britain will never consent.

U. S. Marine Increasing

"If the merchant marine of Great Britain is to be considered in fixing the relative strength of the navies of the United States and Great Britain, our superiority in merchant marine over Japan must also be considered, and the same principles must be applied to all. I cannot understand those who would apply one principle in dealing with Great Britain, and in the same treaty would apply different principles when dealing with Japan. The only way to overcome Great Britain's advantage derived from a superior merchant marine is to build one equal to hers. We are now rapidly increasing our merchant marine, and I hope ere long this advantage possessed by Great Britain will disappear.

"Objection has been raised to this treaty on the ground that on account of the small increases given Japan we have jeopardized the safety of the Philippine Islands. Not since the time we acquired the Philippine Islands have we been able to hold them against Japan. We have never had a naval base in the Philippine Islands from which our fleet could operate in the western Pacific.

"From a military and selfish standpoint, the United States cannot afford to reject this treaty. From a higher and nobler purpose the treaty should have our approval. It is promotive of peace, conducive of good will among the nations involved, and I hope marks the beginning of a more complete treaty for the limitation of naval armaments. For the United States to reject this treaty would be for her to abandon her moral leadership in the world and declaring at the same time that she is an imperialistic nation seeking conquest and expansion. It would create in the rest of the world an apprehension that we had sinister purposes to serve when we rejected the treaty, and would create a mistrust among all the nations of the world, and would result finally in political combinations against us to our detriment and menace. This situation would injure our foreign commerce and retard our material development."

British Prime Minister Explains How Tonnage of Cruisers Was Reached

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, replying to questions on the London Naval Treaty in the House of Commons on July 7 said that at the time when the preliminary negotiations took place in August and September last with the United States, the question of cruiser replacement was considered by the Admiralty and the figure of 91,000 tons put forward for new tonnage to be completed by the end of 1936. This figure was employed in the ensuing conversations which had for their object the removal of earlier difficulties in regard to cruiser limitation. These preliminary conversations were for the purpose only of clearing the ground prior to the London conference. The figures of 91,000 tons was finally fixed during the conference when after negotiations with the United States and Japan it was found it met British replacement requirements within the terms of the treaty.

The Prime Minister added that the forthcoming imperial conference would afford an opportunity for discussing a naval building program in the light of the London Naval Treaty. The definite question of discussing limitations of tonnage which the treaty imposed could be raised by any Dominion that so desired.

Glider Licenses Will Be Liberal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Glider-pilot licenses will be issued in the future in accordance with amendments to the air commerce regulations passed recently. Three classes of licenses will be open to glider fliers—student, noncommercial and commercial.

The aeronautics branch has made the license requirements as liberal as possible and believe that it will not in any way hamper the glider movement in the United States, which, they say, they desire to encourage as much as is compatible with the dictates of safety.

Glider student permits will be issued upon application. For the noncommercial glider license the only examination required will be a flight test. For the commercial glider pilot's license the applicant will have to pass the same physical examination as that required for the private airplane pilot's license and a flight test including, as well as normal take-offs and landings, a series of general and moderate banks, 360 degree turns and precision landings. There is no written examination.

Prince Pays Tribute to Rockefeller's Aid

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The Prince of Wales, in an address delivered in London and radiocast throughout the United States on July 7, paid a warm tribute to John D. Rockefeller for his generous contributions to houses for student residence. The address was delivered at a dinner of the National Union of Students at the Savoy Hotel, and was flashed across the Atlantic by short-wave radio. So clearly was it heard here that hardly a word was missed by the American audience.

The work of the union through its travel and hospitality departments is of great importance, the Prince declared, receiving groups of students from other countries and sending English groups abroad.

"It is possible the British prototype of Mr. Rockefeller is among us tonight," he said. "If he is not, I hope it will not be long before the National Union finds him."

STATUE TO NAPOLEON UNVEILED BY CZECHS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—On the battlefield of Austerlitz where Napoleon won the famous victory over the allied Russian and Austrian troops in 1805, a new monument to Napoleon was unveiled July 6 in the presence of the Czechoslovak Minister of National Defense, Dr. Karel Viskovsky, and the French General Mitelhauser, who was chief of the French Military Mission to Czechoslovakia after the World War.

The monument consists of a block of marble with a bronze plaque showing a plan of the battlefield, Napoleon's initials, his battle orders and Czechoslovakia's appreciation of French help since 1919.

ARREST OF 25 HALTS PICKETING IN POONA

POONA, India (AP)—After police had arrested 25 of their number, 8000 Indian Nationalists today were dispersed and picketing of the homes of Indian ministers was broken up without violence.

Enforcement of picketing and parade ordinances precipitated a crisis which gave armed police a strenuous day. Troops held near-by in readiness for emergencies were not required. The parade, which was proceeding toward the council chamber, offered slight resistance to the police.

BRIAND ACTION IN SAAR ISSUE STIRS REICH

Liberals Blame Fascisti for Much of Discord in Rhineland

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Aristide Briand's diplomatic démarche regarding the persecution of the Separatists in the Rhineland has led to bitter attacks on France for "protecting traitors" and "intervening in German affairs," on the persons at the back of the persecutions for having brought the Reich into this awkward position and for having disturbed Franco-German relations, and on the Government for not having intervened.

The German people were not aware of the fact that the Reich actually pledged itself months before to prevent such persecutions. This has only just become known. German public opinion is considerably divided. Nobody sympathizes with the Separatists, Nobody likes M. Briand's intervention. On the other hand the number of voices condemning the persecutions is increasing.

Some Liberal papers already declare they were unworthy of the name of German, disturbing the dignity of the liberation and, above all, poisoning the idea from which the evacuation emanated. The Liberals openly blame certain Fascist elements for much that happened in the Rhineland. The Nationalist press, on the other hand, describes the incidents as a very justifiable outbreak of public anger. And one writer in Dr. Hugenberg's Logal Anzeiger even speaks proudly of "The Wild German Judge Lynch."

The Vossische Zeitung, however, believes that the "assaults, looting and destruction" benefit only those groups who "sow dissension, create lack of unity, foster lawlessness and try to undermine state authority by serving a desperado policy."

Veterans' Business Put Under One Head

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The executive order combining the three bureaus dealing with veterans under one head, to be known as the "Administration of Veterans' Affairs," was signed by the President July 8. Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, chief of the Veterans' Bureau, was appointed by President Hoover to take charge, temporarily, of the new service which will handle appropriations amounting to $800,000,000 annually.

Veterans' affairs have, up to the present, been divided between the Veterans' Bureau, the Pensions Bureau and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The bill authorizing the consolidation was passed at the end of the last session of Congress and received the President's signature July 7.

The measure was one of those recommended to Congress by the President, who felt it advisable to bring under one head the administration of such closely related affairs. Under the old system the War Department had charge of the Interior Department had charge of the Pensions Bureau, and the Veterans' Bureau was independent of both.

The new administration will have the responsibility of carrying out the terms of both the Spanish War Veterans' pension bill and the World War pensions bill which passed Congress during the past session.

Cliff Houses Crowd Murray Hill Homes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Another of the famous home blocks of an earlier Manhattan is being stripped these weeks of the gentler outlines of the nineteenth century for twentieth-century perpendicularity with the demolition of the two residences at the corner of Madison Avenue and East Fortieth Street.

Within the next few months a 40-story office building will take their place among the great cliffs which today mark the Grand Central zone and are gradually closing in around the elegant old-time Murray Hill section.

The house at No. 277 Madison Avenue was the home of Gen. Horace Porter, American soldier and diplomat.

The house at No. 273 Madison Avenue was taken over in 1912 by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, dealer in rare books, who used it until 1929 for his New York salesroom and gallery. Only No. 263 at the Thirty-ninth Street corner of the block remains today of the nineteenth century façades. This was occupied in the '90s by Dr. J. Marion Sims, whose statue is in Bryant Park, and for many years it was the home of Moses Taylor Pyne whose estate still owns the property.

Elks' Ruler Urges Real World Amity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Terming war as the "diabolical and hydra-headed destroyer of all ages," Col. Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, in his address opening the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of which he is Grand Exalted Ruler, here on July 7 pleaded for "real friendship and righteous dealings" for establishment of world peace.

"Peace conferences," said Colonel Andrews, "will never get anywhere until real friendship and righteous dealings have been established and enthroned among the governments of the world.

"Every treaty of peace must be based upon these principles or it can never prove lasting. It is high time that all the people start studying world problems with the purpose of establishing lasting peace that is based upon friendship, justice, righteousness and the Golden Rule.

"I make further suggestion that no person, syndicate or corporation should ever be permitted by any government to profit a single dollar out of any war."

The first executive session of the convention met this morning, at which time Lawrence H. Rupp, Allentown, Pa., was elected Grand Exalted Ruler for the ensuing year, to succeed Col. Walter Andrews.

WESTERN ROADS GAIN REVENUE BY RATES INCREASE

I. C. C. Changes Expected to Raise Income by More Than $10,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The long-anticipated changes in railroad rates were made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission on July 8. The report expresses the opinion that the effect of the new rates, if applied intraterritorially and interterritorially, interstate and intrastate, will be to increase the revenue of the western railroads (W. T. L. class) by $10,000,000 or $12,000,000. No opinion is expressed with regard to the effect of changes in the eastern railroad rates.

In the decision of the commission, the western or W. T. L. territory is divided into three zones for rate-making purposes. The lowest-rated zone, designed Zone 1, includes roughly the area east of the Missouri River and the Sioux Falls-Twin Cities-Duluth line and west and north of the Mississippi River and a line extending through Dodgeville, Madison, Watertown and Green Bay, Wis. The intermediate-rated zone lies west of Zone 1 and comprises the portion of Kansas included in Kansas-Missouri scale territory in the Consolidated Southwestern cases and the portions of Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, and Minnesota, on and east of a line drawn through Superior, Kearney, Long Pine, Neb., Winner, Chamberlain, Wolsey, and Aberdeen, S. D., and Oakes, New Rockford, Leeds and Bisbee, N. Dak. The highest-rated zone, Zone 3, lies west thereof.

The full measure of the increased class rates is not to be applied on certain commodities including agricultural implements, dairy products, canned goods and iron and steel articles, but they are accorded rates based on certain percentages of first class lower than would result by application of the full class bases. No increases are permitted in these proceedings on certain agricultural products, such as hay and wool in the grease without prejudice to the modification of the rates thereon by usual methods and independently of these proceedings.

The two primary and outstanding matters presented for consideration, namely, (1) a comprehensive and harmonious readjustment of the class rates within W. T. L. territory and between that and official territory, and (2) increases in the revenues of the W. T. L. railroads, will result from the commission's findings. However, some rate reduction will follow in W. T. L. territory, especially for the longer hauls; and many reductions in rates to and from official territory.

The measure of increase is substantially greater in W. T. L. Zone I than in the other zones. The bases prescribed are designed with relation to adjustments in adjoining territories. While it is impossible accurately to determine the revenue effect of the entire new rate adjustment, it is roughly estimated that if applied intraterritorially and interterritorially, interstate and intrastate, the W. T. L. railroads' revenues will be increased by $10,000,000 or $12,000,000. It is believed that the financial condition of those railroads warrants such increase.

In regard to the Eastern class rate the report prescribes a basic distance scale of class rates for use in official territory. For application between central territory on the one hand and trunk-line territory and New England on the other hand, and to a limited extent between trunk-line territory and New England a large number of specified key rates between the more important points are prescribed.

These rates are based on distance to a considerable extent but also take into account certain other elements. They do not reflect the present McGraham percentages or the so-called port differentials.

That report prescribes lake-rail rates between Lake Michigan ports and eastern territory 90 per cent of the corresponding all-rail rates subject to a maximum difference of 16 per cent on first class. Between Baltimore and the Del-Mar-Va peninsula rail-water rates via Love Point, Md., are required to be based on actual distances over such routes.

BUT ONE UNEMPLOYED IN COUNTY WITH 2756

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FT. MYERS, Fla.—One of Florida's 67 counties boasts of a record for employment which is challenging other parts of the United States.

One man out of a total population of 2756 in Collier County is unemployed, according to the Federal census. Collier county is one of the latest formed. It is located in the southern part of the State and bears the name of Barron G. Collier, its founder and the owner of vast agricultural tracts, now under cultivation.

MENACE IS SEEN IN INVESTMENT TRUST HOLDINGS

Large Buying of Railway Stocks Said to Threaten Federal Plans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—First figures of the extent to which investment trusts and holding companies have acquired stock in railroads were made available with publication of a special report by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, chief investigator of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The report shows that of 110 investment trusts having capital and surplus in excess of $5,000,000 each, 50 hold railroad voting stock, while it has not yet been determined whether 28 others hold such securities.

One company, the name of which was not given, held voting stock in 50 rail lines, while 23 hold shares of the Alleghany Corporation, dominated by the Van Sweringen interests in Chicago.

Characterizing the results as "startling," Samuel Rayburn (D.), Representative from Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, pointed out the degree to which the carriers have come under control of outside trusts, which are not under government regulation. He said that the railroad managements themselves are strictly controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but through the agency of exterior holding companies the voting shares of a carrier may be purchased, sold or combined with the shares of a rival company quite outside the scrutiny of the commission.

Facts disclosed in the Splawn report reveal that on Jan. 1 investment trusts and holding companies had acquired 36 per cent of the New York Central securities, 34 per cent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 33 per cent of the Union Pacific, 29 per cent of the Pennsylvania, 20 per cent of Baltimore & Ohio, 18 per cent in the Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Southern and Southern Pacific, and 15 per cent in the Canadian Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

Leaders of Congress have held that the great railway consolidation plan by which 1500 competitive lines are to be merged into approximately 21 systems is endangered by introduction of holding company ownership. The development has been so recent that little legislation is available to cope with it.

"If," Mr. Rayburn said, "the country is to have 21 great systems, no two lines should be controlled by the same financial organization. The investigation has disclosed startling facts about the influences of holding and investment trust companies, which are, under the existing law, uncontrolled. It is the purpose of the Interstate Commerce Committee to formulate legislation which will bring the companies dominating railroads under government regulation."

SIR JOSEPH WARD PASSED ON

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—Sir Joseph Ward, formerly Prime Minister of New Zealand, passed on here July 7. Sir Joseph, leader of the United Party, only recently resigned the Premiership, which he had held since 1928 without interruption. He was also Prime Minister from 1906 to 1912, and had held many other high Government positions.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH SEEKING GREATER RELIGIOUS UNITY

Representatives From Distant Lands Meet in Lambeth Palace

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A conference attended by 300 bishops of the Anglican Church from all parts of the world, including America, opened here on July 7 at Lambeth Palace and will remain in session throughout the week to endeavor to reach conclusions on the burning question of establishing closer relations with other Christian bodies, especially with Nonconformists and Orthodox Greek communities.

Archbishop Lang in welcoming delegates at Canterbury at a preliminary meeting on July 5 explained the position in which the Church of England finds itself. It had ceased, he said, to be the Church of England except in its origin and in one part of the world. Even Anglican in the strict sense of that word, it must become less and less exclusively or even predominantly.

Among those attending the conference are the Rumanian Archbishop of Bucovina, the Archbishop of Armagh, the Archbishop of Wales, the Archbishop of Dublin, the Bishop of Brechin, the Primus of the Episcopal Church in Scotland, the Bishop of Calcutta, the Archbishops of Sydney, Cape Town, New Zealand, West Indies, New Westminster, Melbourne, Brisbane and Perth, the Bishop of Rhodesia, the chairman of the House of Bishops in Japan, the chairman of the House of Bishops in China and some 290 bishops from all parts of the Anglican communion.

There were also present a delegation from the churches of the East, headed by the Patriarch of Alexandria, representatives of the Greek Church of Constantinople, the Orthodox Church of Poland, the Patriarchate of Antioch, the Patriarchate of Jerusalem, the Patriarchate of Rumania, the Patriarchate of the Church of Greece and the Church of Cyprus.

Replying for the African delegation at Canterbury, the Bishop of Rhodesia claimed a common heritage with the members of the Anglican church, and said that association was a constant source of strength and an inspiration to them. They felt at a time like that that "deep called unto deep" in sympathy, affection and common understanding.

The meetings will be held in the Library. This contains one of the most famous collections of manuscripts and books in Europe.

Among a few of the painters of former Archbishops are Holbein, Van Dyck, Hogarth, Reynolds, and Romney. The bishops will be able to read quietly, and to write their letters home, in the oldest part of the palace. This is the crypt, which was restored by the late Archbishop Davidson. Experts are of the opinion that it was built in 1199.

The official services of the conference will be held in Canterbury Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral. But the chapel at Lambeth Palace will be used by the bishops during the conference. This building to the student is a history book in itself. It was built about 1247.

Lambeth Palace is full of memories of the past history of Great Britain, and the conference is likely to make religious history of the future.

DOG IS NOW PASSE BUT THE CHINESE RETAINS HIS BIRDS

(Continued from Page 1)

walnut seeds, the birds take vocal lessons of each other.

An American resident here recently was given a valuable lark by a Chinese friend, but he learned at the end of the first month that its upkeep amounted to $1 a day, the cost of hiring a servant to take the bird to the tea houses and paying there for the man's refreshments.

Chinese are also very fond of goldfishes, which originated in this country. Gorgeous hues and fanciful shapes are highly esteemed and fish peddlers, carrying flat bowls of water with young goldfish, do a profitable trade every spring.

In the summer months singing insects are popular and these, too, are hawked about, each chirping bug in his own tiny bamboo cage. A peddler accompanied by two big baskets of crickets and cicadas makes considerable din as he strolls down the streets. But his customers, with keenly attuned ears, listen sharply to the discordant concert before finally selecting the insect whose song they find most pleasing.

Pigeons with bamboo whistles attached to their tails are also kept as pets by the Chinese and the whirring humming noise of these trained flocks, as they fly and circle overhead, is one of the interesting features of life in Peiping.

LABOR SEEKS LAW TO KEEP AMERICAN FACTORIES AT HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

sent abroad to employ workmen who might be hired in the United States, and to spend money which might be spent at home?

The American Federation of Labor asks Congress to take some measure to stop the migration of factories, and it is expected legislation will be introduced when the results of the present study of the size of the movement has been completed and sent to the Senate.

On the other hand, Mr. Domeratzky does not view it as a movement likely to disturb American wage levels.

"It is clear," he says, "that our foreign industrial expansion is an integral part of our economic development in the domestic field, and is receiving its impetus primarily from our general industrial and financial progress. We find that the industrial countries of Europe have in many cases manifested the same readiness to branch out into foreign countries as is now shown by the United States.

"There is absolutely no reason, then, for regarding our foreign expansion as something apart from the broad movement of international industrial migration and international movement of capital that has been going on more or less since the beginning of our present economic era."

LEGGE CAUTIONS WHEAT GROWERS TO CUT ACREAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

small farms profitably and do not aid in reducing the cost of production. Eastern Nebraska farmers are engaged in diversified farming, and will, it is believed, turn to other crops.

Nebraskans were not urged to make immediate and drastic cuts in acreage of wheat, but to cut gradually and replace with crops that can be raised profitably. Increasing of the sizes of farms was suggested as one means of cutting cost of production.

Accompanied by a group of Department of Agriculture economists and extension workers the Secretary of Agriculture and Farm Board chairman left Hastings for meetings at Sterling, Colo., Hays and Dodge City, Kan., Amarillo, Tex., and Enid, Okla., during the week.

Colonial Type of Architecture

Old Masters Studio Photo, Reprinted From Flushing Evening Journal

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Flushing, N. Y.

Goodyear Balloon Wins the National Elimination Race

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—R. J. Blair, a former navy yard worker, who used to handle a rivet gun, and Frank Trotter, a 29-year old student aeronaut, were July 7 declared the unofficial victors in the national elimination balloon race which got under way here Friday.

In the Akron (O.) entrant, Goodyear-Zeppelin, they traveled the greatest distance—some 850 miles. Blair, who used to work in the Bremerton Navy Yard, brought the Goodyear-Zeppelin down late July 7 at Greensburg, Ky.

The winner will not be officially designated until the National Aeronautic Association at Washington has checked all barographs and announced its verdict.

Capt. Fred S. Wilbur of the race committee, said his calculations indicated the Detroit Times, F. J. Hill, pilot, and A. C. Schlosser, aide, was second with some 700 miles to its credit.

Blair and Trotter and Hill and Schlosser, if the N. A. A. holds with the local committee, will compete with Ward Van Orman as the American team in the international race Sept. 1 at Cleveland. Van Orman won the international last year, and did not have to compete in the elimination race this year.

The United Van Service balloon of Cleveland, piloted by George Hineman with Milford Vanik as aide, ran a close race with the Detroit Times, both landing in Kentucky. Captain Wilbur estimated the Cleveland entry finished in third place with an estimated 685 miles.

The navy balloon piloted by Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, with 640 miles, placed fourth. Lieut. R. G. Mayer was with Lieutenant Settle.

The unofficial compilation showed Lieuts. W. Bushnell and J. A. Greenwald of the navy in fifth place, 550 miles, and army Lieuts. W. D. Buie and J. P. Kidwell sixth, with 400 miles.

Christian Science Edifice Opened

FLUSHING, L. I.—Coincident with the opening of the new edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sanford Avenue in this city, the Flushing Evening Journal devoted four pages to a description of the building, a historical review of the growth of the Christian Science organization in this section, details of the acquisition of the site for the edifice, and a reprint of a Christian Science lecture.

Included in the generous space allotted to the event is a detailed description of the edifice, introduced as follows:

"It is fitting that the community which still boasts the first structure for religious worship to be erected on Long Island should be the seat of this temple which has caught so perfectly the spirit of the old colonial architecture.

"The church seats in auditorium and balcony just over 500, and beneath the auditorium there is a Sunday School room of about the same size as the main auditorium. In addition there are a reading room, clerk and treasurer's room, board room, rooms for the first and second readers, organist and soloist, three committee rooms and several Sunday School classrooms. The church with the furnishings, exclusive of the site, has cost approximately $140,000. The architect is Bernhardt E. Muller, who within the last 15 years has designed 21 Christian Science churches.

"Throughout the structure and in every detail the architect has been faithful to the colonial style. The masses are well proportioned, the details well studied and the plain surfaces pleasingly broken by the harmonious location of the windows. There is a variety in the very simplicity of the design that gives the edifice a most distinctive charm. The workmanship of the construction is excellent and much credit for this is due to the general contractor, George W. Carlson, who has given the building of the church his most careful and personal attention. This Christian Science church edifice is not only a noble example of the best colonial traditions in Long Island but is worthy to rank with the other beautiful structures of its own denomination."

'Gold Seeker's' Son to Motor Across Old Pioneer Trail

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — After studying for many years the route his mother took in a covered wagon to the West, James N. Hatch, son of the "Gold Seekers," has bought an automobile and set out to travel the precisely same trail to the Pacific.

His real starting point is St. Joseph, Mo., where the western pioneers debarked from the Missouri River boats and launched forth across the plains. From thence his grandfather with his family started for the gold fields with two ox-drawn covered wagons in 1850, just 80 years ago.

Mr. Hatch's mother, then a girl of 12, related to him many stories of the romance of this trip over the California Trail. The emigrant train of which his grandfather's wagons formed a part left St. Joseph early in May and reached Sacramento late in September.

His father also was a pioneer and gold seeker who with his younger brother went out by way of the Isthmus of Panama. This brother in 1856, when he was about 21, rode on a mule, all alone, from Sacramento back across the plains to Omaha.

Mr. Hatch proposes to follow the exact route of the old trail through all its meanderings. This will take him, he says, through Grand Island, Kearney and North Platte, Neb.; Fort Laramie, Casper, South Pass and Fort Bridger, Wyo.; Pocatello and Fort Hall, Idaho; Wells, Nev., and thence practically paralleling the Southern Pacific Railway to Sacramento.

He expects to spend a month on the way to his home in Pasadena, Calif.

Administration Wins Election in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Unofficial returns from the congressional elections indicated, July 7, that candidates of the National Revolutionary or Administration Party, had won almost every seat in both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

The National Revolutionary headquarters issued a statement declaring that the overwhelming majority "could be compared only to the party's victory last year when Ortiz Rubio was elected President."

Reports from all sections of the country indicated that the election had been unusually peaceful with a negligible amount of violence.

PINEAPPLE PRICES REDUCED

NEW YORK—Reductions in prices ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents a case from 19 prices have been made by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

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Sizes 1 to 10
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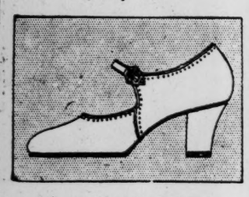

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63x108	3.05	81x99	3.55
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Wamsutta Percale Cases — plain hemmed

42x36	72c	45x36	80c
42x38½	77c	45x38½	85c

Wamsutta Percale Sheets — hemstitched

63x99	3.05	72x108	3.65
63x108	3.30	81x99	3.85
72x99	3.35	81x108	4.10
	90x108	4.65	

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42x36	85c	42x38½	90c
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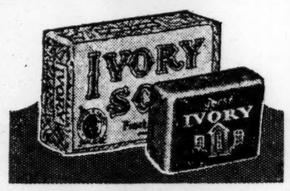

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MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS NEW HOME MIGHT COPY OLD

Homely Virtues of Past, She Says, Needed Now More Than Then

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.—The home problems of the present-day machine era were the subject of an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of New York, before the Chautauqua Woman's Club here on July 7, when she stressed the need for "spiritual growth which will keep abreast of mechanical progress."

Modern civilization, she declared, has not yet learned to use the new forces to the best advantage, and she emphasized the necessity for drawing partially upon the standard of the home of the last century in order to inculcate into the home today the most advantageous qualities. Characterizing the home of the nineteenth century as built upon a groundwork of family integrity and durability and as a self-sufficient unit supplying most of its material and intellectual needs, Mrs. Roosevelt urged the bringing into modern homes some of the forethought, resourcefulness, presence of mind and virtues of truth and loyalty which were common to the existence of earlier Americans.

"The age finds father, mother and each child engaged in activities of a widely varied nature," she said, "and in this situation, the rapid trend toward segregation of the family, the fundamental evil of modern life, is found. The words, 'I am master of my fate,' is typical of the attitude of youth today, in strong contrast to the austerity and stern repression under which children of former generations were reared.

"The automobile is symbolic of the mood of youth today. It is a direct means by which children satisfy desire to escape from home and relations with their parents; it is a means of satisfying a desire to 'do something' rather than of promoting a desire to 'be something.' We will have to get back to the idea of 'being,' instead of 'doing.'"

While the average home today, Mrs. Roosevelt said, lacks a strong foundation for sympathy and mutual understanding, there is, she added, far greater truth and freedom of expression, which has thrown a finer degree of enlightenment on family life than ever before.

Nanking Army Opening Drive Toward Tsinan

SHANGHAI (AP)—Resumption of fighting between Nationalist and rebel forces near Yenchow, Shantung, the western extremity of the newly established northern front, was reported July 8 in Japanese dispatches from Tsingtao.

This was interpreted as the opening of a Nationalist movement to recapture Tsinan, provincial capital, which was taken by the northern rebels June 25 without resistance.

A Nationalist report from Suchow said hostilities near Weihsien, eastern end of the Shantung battle front, had caused suspension of through service on the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu Railway.

Failure of the northerners to continue their advances in Shantung gave the Nationalists an opportunity to reorganize. Government forces now claim enough strength to renew their advance toward the Yellow River and expected to aim for Tsinan.

Tsingtao advices said the warring forces had clashed again near Weihsien with no decisive result, although the hostilities caused Japanese residents of that city to leave.

Reports from Suchow, Kiangsu, said President-General Chiang Kai-shek had reorganized the Nationalists in southern Shantung, using eastern Honan troops for reinforcements, and had taken positions south of Yenchow "preparatory to a general advance along the entire line extending northeastward and reaching Weihsien."

Other reports said major hostilities were expected in a few days.

Street Riots Occur in Egyptian Town

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Two policemen and two rioters were killed on July 8 at Mansurah in a prolonged encounter betweeen armed forces and followers of the recently resigned Premier, Nahas Pasha. The police fired into the mob, which offered stuborn resistance.

A pitched battle was raging in the center of Mansurah which the police and a detachment of troops appeared unable to end.

Nahas Pasha, who was in his motor car, was in the thick of the fighting.

A prominent member of the Wafd executive body informed the newspapers that the Wafd would do its utmost to hold its meeting in Mansurah notwithstanding a prohibition by the Government on the use of the Delta railways.

PAN-EUROPE IDEA MILDLY UPHELD BY DIPLOMATS

Austrian and Hungarian Spokesmen Assert Plan Must Wait

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Over the week-end Dr. Johann Schober, Chancellor, discussed with a parliamentary standing committee the Austrian Government's reply to Aristide Briand's pan-European memorandum. Though the full text of this reply will not be published until handed to the French Foreign Minister it is generally understood it is more or less identical with that of Germany.

Austria is not averse to M. Briand's proposals but says their realization depends upon the economic and political development in Europe, hence a waiting attitude must be adopted.

Count Stephen de Bethlen, the Hungarian Premier, also discussed M. Briand's plan in an address to his constitutents at Debreczen, July 6, when three cabinet ministers, five state secretaries and 50 members of Parliament were also present. Count de Bethlen approved the idea, but considered that its realization lay in the distant future. He further said the problem of a confederation of central European states was a political one even though it was possible to present it in an economic form and all discussions regarding coöperation of the agricultural exporting states so as to keep up the selling prices of grain were of little avail unless an understanding was established with American wheat growers.

As regards internal questions Count de Bethlen declared that Hungary needs no radical reforms at the present time, as these would add political difficulties to the economic crisis. Some people, he continued, believed the throne question could be settled by a coup d'état but this was a highly dangerous doctrine. He maintained the throne question must be dealt with along parliamentary lines and independent of foreign influence and he was against all political adventures.

Count de Bethlen concluded by saying Hungary's position among nations was considerably improved. The country was no longer isolated and could now render greater help in building a new Europe, provided it was not required to do impossible things, namely, to be asked to renounce her centuries-old national ideals and accept the Trianon treaty conditions as final.

Reservations by Italy to Briand Plan Regarded as Only Slight Obstacle

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The Italian reply to Aristide Briand's memorandum on the European federal union which pledges Italy's support to the scheme in general has arrived at the Foreign Office following earlier responses from Spain and the Netherlands. The reservations which it contains to the plan outlined by M. Briand are not viewed as serious obstacles to the realization of the project.

French observers, comparing the Italian response with an interview on this subject given recently by Benito Mussolini to the United Press, detect another instance of the divergence which often appears between the official statements of the Italian Foreign Office and the personal pronouncements of Signor Mussolini.

In the United Press interview the outstanding point is Signor Mussolini's insistence that the post-war peace treaties be revised in the interest of the discontented powers. The Italian response to M. Briand's questionnaire makes no such direct demand although it is implied in a suggestion that Turkey and Russia, the only European states outside the League of Nations, be invited to participate. The inclusion of Turkey, whose Government received the courtesy of a copy of the Briand memorandum, is seen as an attempt to bring in one more enemy country while the invitation to Russia would also imply the admission of another country which is not on the best of terms with the former allied powers. The proposal to include these two countries is presumed to be prompted by apprehension lest France dominate the proposed federation. The Italian request that a distinction between the conquerors and conquered be entirely obliterated is in line with Signor Mussolini's apparent desire to lead the discontented states of Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria toward revision of the peace treaties.

In still another respect the Italian response is strikingly at variance with the French viewpoint. Italy considers disarmament as an indispensable preliminary to security whereas the French have consistently maintained that arms limtation and reduction can come only after security has been assured.

Italy also considers that the federation should not be practically identical in organization with the League of Nations as proposed in the Briand questionnaire.

General gratification is expressed that Italy is willing to participate in the discussion of the federation scheme at Geneva next September.

Germany Wants Equality

BERLIN (AP)—Revision of treaties by which Germany was bound after the World War and a formula of equality for all nations were made known July 8 as stipulations the German Foreign Office would make for consideration of France's proposal of a "United States of Europe."

The German reply to the memorandum of Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, was the subject of a debate July 8 in the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Reichstag. Later it was said in semiofficial circles that a majority favored an affirmative answer with reservations.

PENSION FILING REQUIRED

WASHINGTON (AP)—World War veterans entitled to benefits of the new pension bill which went into effect last week must file application if they want the disability allowance. This was announced July 7 by Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim Jr. chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national legislative committee, following a conference with the director of the veterans' bureau.

Plans Drys' Strategy Against Gov. Ritchie

MRS. JESSE W. NICHOLSON

MARYLAND DRYS MOVE TO BLOCK WET GOVERNOR

Woman to Lead Campaign of Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Compactly organized opposition to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's reëlection is developing in Maryland under the leadership of the United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, which have unanimously indorsed their state president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase as an independent gubernatorial candidate.

Although Mrs. Nicholson has not officially announced her candidacy, her opposition to the Governor and his record is well known, and there is no doubt that her leadership will be an important factor in the coming elections.

Mrs. Nicholson, in her 10 years of politics, not only has become one of the most prominent women in the State, but also has acquired considerable national prominence as a result of her ardent championing of the dry cause.

The small club organized by her in the town of Chevy Chase, on the border between Maryland and the District of Columbia, has grown to national proportions under the name of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, of which she is now president. In the presidential election of 1928 she served as one of the leaders of the Democratic revolt against Alfred E. Smith, campaigning actively on behalf of President Hoover.

Enters Political Arena

It was a feeling that it was the duty of women to use their franchise which has been given them that caused Mrs. Nicholson to enter the political arena. Under ordinary circumstances, she would have followed the tradition of her family, which was that woman's place is in the home. She was born in Winchester, Va. She removed with her parents to Hagerstown, Md., and later came to Chevy Chase as bride of a young lawyer, now an attorney in the Internal Revenue Department. They have three children.

Mrs. Nicholson is earnest and outspoken in her opposition to Governor Ritchie's candidacy for a fourth term. She bases her opposition primarily on a statement in the Bill of Rights, as follows: "That a long continuance in the executive departments of power or trust is dangerous to liberty, and rotation is one of the best securities of permanent freedom." But there are other more specific grievances, chief among which is the Governor's well-known and widely proclaimed stand against the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Why, he can't truthfully take the oath of office," she has said, in her public addresses, "If he does he must promise to defend the United States Constitution, and in view of his encouragement of the liquor traffic, he certainly cannot do that.

"Governor Ritchie was elected the first time on a dry platform, without the aid of an organization. Since then he has built up such an effective machine that no man dares oppose him in his successive renominations."

Career Covers Varied Fields

Mrs. Nicholson's organization has a membership of approximately 10,000 in Maryland, virtually all being drawn from the Democratic Party, that to which the Governor belongs. Despite the demands upon her time, she manages to include two other activities in her busy days. She organized the Chevy Chase branch of the League of American Penwomen, was its first president, and takes an active part in its proceedings. She has written a good deal for newspapers and is an effective public speaker.

She takes pride in the Woman Voter, a monthly periodical of national circulation of which she is the owner, publisher and editor.

If Mrs. Nicholson runs against Governor Ritchie, she will do so as an independent. Before she became a free lance in the interest of law enforcement, however, she was prominent in State Democratic circles. She was National Democratic Committeewoman for Maryland in 1924 and was appointed vice-chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee. For three years she was president of the State Federation of Democratic Women, which she organized.

Mrs. Nicholson is expected to decide upon her candidacy some time during July.

Groups Co-operate to Regulate Signs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

YONKERS, N. Y.—Peace and coöperation, instead of "war," have just been chosen by the Westchester County Conservation Association in its campaign against objectionable billboards which are said to disfigure the landscape. Accordingly the association, widely known as the "hatchet brigade" because of its activity in destroying objectionable billboards, has inlisted as an ally the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

After a year of careful study of the problem by the association's roadside improvement committee, of which Mrs. Charles Gregory is the head, the association has decided that more might be accomplished by asking the coöperation of the industry in removing objectionable roadside signs.

All of the billboard companies operating in Westchester County have agreed to coöperate and to abide by the recommendations of a group, comprising two representatives of the Conservation Association, two of the billboard companies, and the county engineer, Charles MacDonald.

The committee is expected to designate certain areas in which no billboards "or other unsightly structures" will be permitted.

American Monopoly in France Denied

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Charges that the International Telephone & Telegraph Company had been given a monopoly of the French telephone system were denied in the Senate by André Mallarme, Minister of Posts.

He asserted that the American company got the contract for the installation of the dial systems in France because, when the initial contracts were let the French companies were not prepared to supply the required equipment. Bids were received from both Swedish and American companies. Contracts have since been awarded to French manufacturers.

A sum of 3,800,000,000 francs has been spent on the French telephone system since 1923, of which 2,959,000,000 have been paid French concerns, 512,000,000 American companies and 336,000,000 to other foreign manufacturers.

The statement of the Minister of Posts was made as a result of charges by Senator Jean Philip that an American trust had been given a monopoly of the French telephone system.

REPRISAL ON TARIFF CITED IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—The establishment of the new tariff in the United States has given considerable impulse to sympathy for a continental federation in Europe, an editorial in the newspaper La Prensa declared July 5.

The newspaper warns, however, that each state must carefully examine all phases of the project since the federation will be useful only "if limited to permanent ends and not accident as would be the meeting of the United States (tariff) policy."

BRITISH FOOD TAX POLICY DECRIED BY BALDWIN

Ex-Prime Minister Is Said to Lean Now Toward Protection

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party, has given notice of a motion of censure in the House of Commons arraigning the Government's tariff policy and, incidentally, holding out a hand to the Right Wing Conservatives who have been threatening to split from him in consequence of his lukewarmness toward food taxation.

This move is the outcome of recent indications that there is a swing over of public opinion toward protection, as shown by the bankers' much discussed pronouncement on July 5. Lord Beaverbrook, who now leads the food taxers, receives this advance warily.

"It may mean," says his chief newspaper organ, the Daily Express, July 8, "the complete conversion of Mr. Baldwin to Lord Beaverbrook's policy of Empire free trade and it may mean less.' The fact is, it is understood here, that Mr. Baldwin is feeling his way. His position has hitherto been that while it is desirable for the promotion of British trade arrangements with Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and south Ireland to have a free hand to impose taxes upon foreign imported goods, public opinion is not yet fully ripe for a tariff upon food.

Mr. Baldwin's censure motion says: "That this House, believing that a return to prosperity can best be promoted by safeguarding the home market against unfair foreign competition and by expanding the export market by reciprocal trade agreements with the Empire overseas, regrets that the Government has reversed the policy of safeguarding instead of extending it, and has arbitrarily excluded from consideration the imposition of duties upon foreign foodstuffs devised to obtain equivalent advantages for British manufacturers and agriculture in Empire markets and elsewhere."

Francis Wortley, chairman, Conservative Association of North Norfolk, said at Holt, July 7, "If differences exist between Mr. Baldwin and Lord Beaverbrook they are fast disappearing and very soon these two may be found hand in hand assisting the Empire toward prosperity."

TRUJILLO ACCEPTS INVITATION TO CUBA

SANTO DOMINGO, Domincan Republic (By U. P.)—Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, President-elect, has accepted an invitation from President Machado of Cuba to visit Havana, the newspaper La Opinion announced July 5.

The President-elect has already announced his intention of visiting Washington and New York before his inauguration later this summer.

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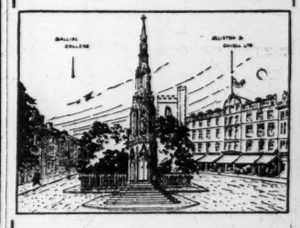
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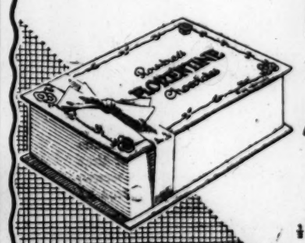
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Spacious Days at Oxford

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

EXPERIENCE, before he went "up" to Oxford, had made him intense, but narrow. Scholarships may be valuable things in the end, but they tend to force boyhood into a fierce struggle to amass information of a highly specialized kind, and to limit natural opportunities for recreation; and in the very years when one needs to expand in a carefree atmosphere, one is often burdened with a heavy sense of responsibility for one's future. It took a whole year and more to unthaw his mind, before it could respond to the spacious friendliness of Oxford.

Even in that first year, however, seeds of rich promise were sown. The beauty of Oxford made an almost overwhelming impression on a lad brought up in a modern brick-built industrial town; and under the influence of acquaintance with men of other social strata and from other lands, thought was loosening and becoming more adaptable; there was no longer only one absolutely final opinion on every subject. It is difficult to live on the same staircase with a Boer, a German and a French Canadian and remain merely an English Midlander; especially when the company of these men is distinctly charming. In very early days he learned to bless the name of Cecil Rhodes.

There were, too, the Americans. As different from each other as men from widely separated British Dominions. K. of New England, tall, dark, earnest, who proved to be one of the ablest philosophers in the university; L., small and wiry, who traveled all over Armenia and Georgia in the Long vacation, working out the ground-plan of his Thucydides; N., of Oregon, a perpetual bubble of boyish enthusiasm; B., of Texas, a giant whose vacations were spent in herculean cycling feats, racing from dawn to dark across the Continent without a pause for meals. These men were different from the young men at the Chapel in the little Midland town, who had tended toward the same ideas and habits, and had looked askance at those of the opposite party.

Quiet Values

It was easier to know these men than to break the barrier of reserve round those from the English public schools. One realized what Ian Hay meant when he described the Englishman's idea of happiness as "a railway carriage to himself." Yet there were quiet values behind those impassive masks, as contests on the cricket and football field and word battles at the Union were to reveal.

The first year, however, left only vague impressions; the second deepened them; the third and fourth were to bring a great awakening. In this awakening the vacations played no small part. It is sometimes objected that the university provides too little occupation; but its 28 weeks a year of vacation are not necessarily lost weeks. They give an opportunity to travel, at home and abroad, which can scarcely be found again. As one of a delegation of British students to the German universities, he saw something of the inner life of a nation whose qualities attracted him across the North Sea in subsequent vacations—it is quite cheap to travel second class from Harwich to Hamburg, and one meets stimulating company, such as circus troupes, chauffeurs and others not generally encountered in provincial drawing-rooms. Another time a chance was seized to visit Italy and Greece; and, taking a hint from the habit of German friends, he tramped with a rucksack over a good deal of England, discovering the Peak, the Cotswolds, the Malverns and the Wye Valley. There were, too, men from India and America who spent vacations at his home, whose views were sometimes disconcerting to the parochially minded.

By the Fourth Year

By the fourth year he had grown from a little Englander to a true Imperialist. Long cozy evenings by Oxford firesides had revealed something of the feelings of a Dutch South African, a French Canadian, Germans from North and South Germany, Indians and Anglo-Indians, Americans from various states, and Englishmen from different social strata. There was for instance, G, a fierce young Socialist miner from Ruskin College, full of truculent defiance for those of the upper class; and Lord E. of Christ Church, whose broad humanity knew no barriers of rank or nation. The O. T. C. had given a sense of responsibility for the national defense, and installed a profound respect for the ability of regular soldiers. Life in the Students Christian Movement had brought its lessons of spiritual culture and social service, and taught the essential unity of spirit which underlies differences of outward form. Visits to University Settlements in London slum areas had given some idea of the social problem. The varied athletic opportunities of Oxford had made good the losses sustained in earlier years of cramming, and the broader outlook of an Oxford Honor School had rectified the limiting influence of the scholarship hunt.

Above all had been learned a universal friendliness, a quick readiness to see values in others, and to listen patiently to unexpected opinions. They had been spacious days at Oxford.

G. F. T.

The Parent

Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Dear Editors:

It has been the writer's privilege to observe a resourceful mother in the bringing up of two boys. When Tom at the age of four was learning to dress himself he was inclined to show very decided temper if the various articles of his clothing did not quickly adjust themselves in response to his sometimes awkward movements. He would fling his clothing to the floor and scream, "Mother, I can't get them on."

The mother tried in various ways to instruct him in patience but without success. One morning the child could not get a stocking adjusted quickly. He flew into instant temper, flung all his clothing to the floor, stamped his feet and screamed. The mother went quietly about her work, not showing that she saw or heard the racket. For some moments Tom continued in the temper; then seeing there was no response from his mother he straightened his face, stopped screaming, and confronting her asked, "Well, what are you going to do about it?" Her response was, "What are you going to do about it? They are your clothes, you know, Tom dear." Needless to say Tom quickly returned to the disorderly heap of clothing and began painstakingly to dress himself. And never again did he show temper while dressing.

The younger boy, two and a half years old, strenuously objected to having his face washed, as many small children do. This wise mother would say, "Sonny, go look in the glass and tell mother if you think she should wash your face." Sonny would always return from his trip to the glass with a twinkling little face. "Face awful dirty. Mother have to wash, I fink."

This same Sonny has been taught to gather his several toys each evening and put them "to bed" in the bottom of the kitchen cupboard. He covers them with a small crib blanket, tucking them in with little hands that are thus learning the valuable lesson of caring for his own things.

Each child has learned that he must not take the other's toys without first asking permission. This asking has been made a clever little play of which the boys do not tire. Tom will say, "May I borrow your wagon to go to town?" Or, "I am Mr. Jones. My auto has broken down, and I am in a hurry. May I take your airplane?" Many other little by-plays are added from time to time and seldom does one boy fail to "lend" the article in question.

(Mrs.) M. T. K.

Vacation Days

Lynn, Mass.

Vacation days are here. The child's routine of school duties is disturbed. The physical and mental habits that have been established during the last 10 months are broken.

Shall we let the child sag in body and thought, become restless, inactive and unhappy because he cannot find something to do to fill the long and empty hours?

The best thing for the child is a vacation program or routine. It should not be the same routine that he has had at school. It may not include a bit of arithmetic, geography or history. But if your child is to be kept well, active and happy, he must be given a regular program.

The break-up of school duties is rather hard on some children. For more than a week after school closes, they are restless and apparently unhappy. It is the wise parent who plans for this transition or adjustment period. New habits have to be established, new bodily adjustments have to be made, new mental attitudes have to be set up.

Many children attend the vacation school. There the children still hold to the group relationships, but learn various new and interesting things to do. They read interesting books to one another. They use their hands in making all sorts of things. They weave and paint and model with clay. They dance and sing and play various games. They write little plays and dramatize them for the children. They tell stories and listen to stories. They have poetry hours where the loveliest of poems are read, enjoyed and experienced.

Many mothers who can find no vacation school in the neighborhood, make plans of their own. A mother I know recently put this notice on the bulletin board at school: "All the children in the Third Grade who are not going away for the summer please sign names here." This gave the mother a group with which to work. She could plan hiking parties, a trip to the zoo, a visit to the museum, a day at the beach, for the children of her neighborhood.

In some communities, there is a vacation leader who takes the children on all-day trips or on week-end camping parties.

With all the opportunities open for wholesome warm weather fun, there is no need for the children to become dull or restless. Change of work is a vacation to the children and is much better, we believe, than no work at all.

F. P. T.

Playing Store

Is it any wonder that playing store particularly appeals to little children? A grocery store is of especial interest.

Let the children cut from seed catalogues all the most appetizing carrots, beans, peas, cabbages and all the other vegetables they can find and display them attractively in a store window. This can be made by using a large board or piece of cardboard set up at an angular position with perhaps small strips of wood to represent the window frame. Two little girls have their own shopping baskets with real pocketbooks and "play" money. Another little girl is the banker. To arrange her bank quickly sometimes she just sets up erasers in the chalk rail for the different safes.

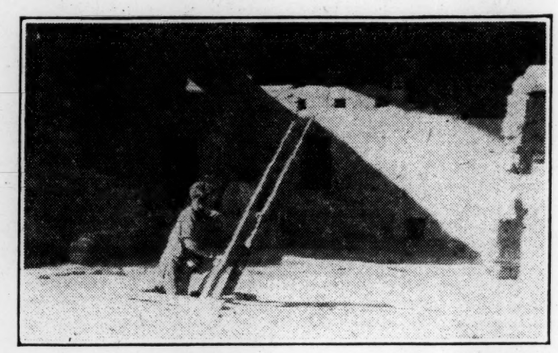
To the bank then, these other two little girls go. There they make out their own checks from either a made check book or an actual one; then they go to the store for the day's supplies. It is educative play.

Children's Museum Camping Expedition

TODAY, when every parent is confronted with the question, "How shall I plan my son's summer so as to give him the fullest experience possible?" it is refreshing to consider the caravan camp which has been originated to meet this need. It is a nomadic undertaking, one devised to combine travel and sightseeing, with camping and rugged outdoor life.

Add to this novel arrangement, the thrill of having a real museum offer to sponsor the group of lads, lending the name, Indianapolis Children's Museum Expedition into the Southwest, and you have developed something with strong appeal.

For three years a group of Indianapolis boys has toured the southwestern states with such a caravan camp, known as Prairie Trek. This year, under the leadership of Hillis L. Howie, director of Prairie Trek, the boys will each be given a definite responsibility in gathering museum data and material. Of course, national parks and monuments have rigid regulations prohibiting excavating, and similar pursuits, but nevertheless, these lads can bring back numerous bits of exhibit material of real value, when properly assembled.



Investigating Prehistoric Ruins Near Rock Valley, Arizona.

Junior Board of Directors

You may ask what junior museumists accomplish? There is much they can do. All parts of the program of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis are carried out by juniors wherever possible. It is thought to be the only museum in the country which has a junior board of directors which meets regularly and has a true part in the activities of the museum, supplementing the work of the 15 regular trustees.

In order to make the expedition realistic, each boy is assigned to undertake some part of the work. There will be an archæologist, whose duty it will be to study evidences of prehistoric cultures, to collect artifacts and relics of a bygone civilization, to study and measure the construction of ruins, and to determine how the water supply and irrigation methods were developed by early peoples. Through photographs which he will take on the trip, and by the aid of the measurements he will take, plastic settings, in miniature, will be made when he returns to Indianapolis.

There must be an ethnologist, whose pleasant task will be to study the customs, crafts and ritualistic ceremonies of the present-day tribes of the Southwest. The botanist of the trip will identify flowering plants, tree, and cactus. The geographer will plot the route, make field sketches of the more interesting territory, and make maps in detail where there are no available maps for the party.

Then there will be a mammalogist, who will identify and list all mammals. Plaster casts of the footprints of these animals will be made and taken back to the children's museum for preservation and exhibit. During the entire trip, only the highest standards of conservation are observed, and at no time are firearms carried by any of the party.

Other Specialists

Of course the expedition needs an authority on birds, so the ornithologist for the party will keep a list of all species positively identified, and he will study the nesting habits.

The herpetologist will study the reptiles encountered. His job will be to collect lizards, non-poisonous snakes and turtles. In coöperation with the junior museumist of the trip, the herpetologist will bring back the sand, cactus and other background material of significance for the making of habitat groups for the children's museum. The boys will gather on winter afternoons, and make these miniature settings, probably establishing a workshop in the museum. For months before the expedition actually starts out, these lads have been studying their assigned work, and they will prove to be scientists of real value, though beginners.

To Collect for Museum

It is hoped that they will bring back examples of the hand-hammered silver which shows the skill of the Navajo, a bit of weaving from the Hopi tribes, a miniature Taos baking oven, Piute ornaments, and other things to bring the West a little nearer the children who are not privileged to travel.

Through the museum organization, which reaches out into every public and private school in Indianapolis, the boys will be invited to speak of their experiences to pupils in the various school buildings. This will bring the West to the children and incidentally be splendid platform training for the boys making the talks.

The expedition expects to be gone eight or nine weeks, leisurely covering the sand dunes of the Sangre de Cristo mountains; Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, with its prehistoric cliff dwellings; Cedar Breaks and Zion National Park, Utah; Pipe Springs National Monument, Arizona which is the site of an old Mormon fort near the Piute Reservation; Kaibab National forest, with its virgin western pine, its herds of mule deer, and its cunning little white-tailed squirrel with tufted ears. Bright Angel Point, on the northern rim of the Grand Canyon will be a camp site for a few days. House Rock Valley, with its prehistoric ruins; the Navajo Reservation, where romance and glamour still exist and where the friendly Indians sing around their camp fires for the boys, using their tom-toms as of old; Meteor Crater; Sante Fe, with its museums and art galleries and a touch of city life again; Taos, the home of Kit Carson; and on and on through countless places where each turn in the road is a new and glorious adventure, and where each day opens a new world.

G. B. G.

Open to Everybody

IN THE readjustment of social opportunity to the new claims of knowledge, business and aspiration, our chief purpose should be to make a good education effectively open to everybody and that, therefore, we should welcome every kind of experiment, find place for every kind of study, test every hypothesis, grapple with every difficulty in a search for those kinds of education which, at one and the same time, awake enjoyment and demand discipline of body and mind alike. This I believe to be a time of radical venturesomeness in education, for trying all things, for being guided by the instincts of the community, for offering courses to which young people are drawn, not by their easiness but by reason of their inherent interest and of the enjoyment which they give to those who strenuously endeavor to excel. In other words, at this juncture, I for one would lay stress not on the selective function of secondary education but on its assimilative power.—Sir Michael Sadler, quoted in N. E. A. Journal.

Activities in Geneva's New Progressive College

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Geneva, Switz.

ACCEPTING the premise that interest and self-activity are mainsprings of educational success at any level, the three-year college unit for women to be opened in October in Geneva, Switz., gives to the curriculum first place, but it also gives in that curriculum a definite place to the activities.

Experience over a considerable period with students who have finished a secondary school course creditably and in these years have had their intellectual interest awakened to a desire for more, has convinced a group of faculty who have guided them through two years of college work using this newer type program, that they have a group for whom a particular educational opportunity should be provided. After devising for them an academic program which does not completely consume their time, one in which interest lightens the whole, a generous amount of time remains for self-initiated activities—the fine arts, music, drama, creative writing.

Activities are considered of such educational importance that they are incorporated in the curriculum. The conviction that the well-rounded development of personality is the need and the desire of the student, and that social traits are important to this development, has led to the study of the educational content of the several activities.

Three Advantages

A student may, if she will, gain from participation in the activities at least three special advantages:

1. She may fairly test her own potentialities. She will be given a chance to experience "putting through" a piece of original work. To furnish this opportunity has been an oft-stated educational objective, but one seldom actually provided. Out of the experience may come also the training of a capacity which may later be harnessed for specific service.
2. She may work out, under laboratory conditions, in coöperation with trained leadership, an interest about which she has a special curiosity. Some of the most enduring friendships between faculty and students are formed where such coöperative interest is thus released
3. Practice alone discovers the worth of judgments and teaches what rights, duties, privileges and responsibilities must attach themselves to membership in the group. She will learn the only intelligent obedience—how wisely to select a leader and then to follow her. If a special ability for leadership is discovered she will learn that most valuable lesson, that leadership must be honestly won and that gratification will be discovered in the realization of work well done.

Loyalty to the Group

To the student able to profit by the experience will come the submerging of selfish interests in her loyalty to the group. She sees what habits are socially desirable. An attitude responsive to helpful criticism will yield her opportunities of growth.

The aim of each activity is threefold:

1. To give each member information on a selected number of aspects of the activity.
2. To offer opportunity for practice.
3. To be of service in its own field to the college community.

The major interest of faculty and students will be centered in studies, but the studies will be made an integral part of the activities, and the individual student's natural interest in the activities will not be severed from studies associated with them.

[Other articles on the Progressive College for Women, Geneva, Switzerland, were published April 26 and May 24.]

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

A Flower Photographer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
London

SOME of the most beautiful photographs of specimen flowers and English gardens seen in catalogues and weekly papers, both in the United States and in England, are done by Mrs. Eleanor Malby, who lives at Woodford, Essex, on the borders of greater London.

Her husband was a professional photographer, and when he married he started an Alpine garden in which he was successful in growing some unusual plants. These he photographed and wrote about in some of the gardening papers, which led to a book by him being published under the name of "The Story of My Rock Garden."

Both husband and wife were members of the Royal Horticultural Society, and at the fortnightly meetings were frequently asked by the Press to take flower and plant photographs for reproduction. After the war the color side of this photography was developed, Mr. Malby employing a young ex-officer whom he trained in this branch of the work, and who has since become Mrs. Malby's partner.

"My husband taught me to print and develop," said Mrs. Malby, "and I had done a little work at home on flowers in the Alpine garden, but I had never faced the public."

And then the head of the little family suddenly passed away, and when a friend asked Mrs. Malby what she was going to do she replied, "Carry on." She has carried on with such success that, with the help of her staff, the business has much increased in the last six years.

"I began straight away at one of the fortnightly shows," she said. "I just pressed the button and talked to the people, and then brought the plates back home to the staff to be developed; and if a colored print was to be done I brought one or two flowers back with me as well. A transparency (as a print on glass is called) is made and painted. This is the method used in the best color reproter to photograph some tulips in color before they were picked for the Chelsea Show, and when she got back in the evening, she found there had been a telephone message asking her to go down to Stevenage to take some photographs of specimens for a specialist to accompany an article he was writing for a weekly journal.

The Chelsea Show is an extraordinarily busy time. "We have our own tent there like a studio, in which we photograph specimen plants," Mrs. Malby explained. "On the Tuesday before the show five of us left here at 7 o'clock in the morning and got home at 8 in the evening, after photographing all day. The developing staff work all night and we take the prints up at 5 o'clock the next morning. We all start work at 6 every show morning, as we can photograph exhibits only until 9, or at latest 10 o'clock. I am up at 3 a. m. each day, cutting sandwiches, and call the others at 4. We have breakfast at 4:30 and start at 5 for one hour's ride."

Even during the winter months the whole staff is kept busy. "We have to make up with the arrears which collect during the rush of the summer," she said, "and we also make a tremendous number of lantern slides for lectures for the Ministry of Agriculture. The various agricultural colleges have sets, and every year they have to be kept up to date. Until I begin to think about it I don't realize how much one does!"

Her staff call her "Mother," and she has her own family of three little girls as well to look after.

The rock garden at the back of the house, on a plot that Mrs. Malby describes as "the size of a pocket handkerchief," is a joy to them and their friends, with its 900 different varieties of plants, and its climbing walks, and pond filled with gold fish.

LILLIAN JOY.

The Importance of Lighting

The writer was shown some wonderful transparencies of iris and other flowers which gave lifelike representations of the flowers, and some beautiful colored plates made from them for gardening catalogues.

"I have done 50 or 60 iris for one of the leaders of the American Iris Society who was over here," Mrs. Malby said, "and I have also done a lot of gardens in color for the American Women's Garden Club."

In the garage at the back of the house is the car in which Mrs. Malby traveled 15,000 miles last year all over England photographing gardens and plants.

Asked what are the special difficulties in garden photography, she replied, "Learning the different exposures required for varied lighting, and under what lighting gardens look best. For myself, I like them in the evening light because it is softer. I avoid sunshine if I possibly can. For a garden picture you must not have heavy shadows. If there is a breeze you must wait for a lull, even if it needs hours of patience; but in the evening there is often hardly a movement."

The following diary of a week in the summer, which she says is typical, gives some idea of how fully her time is occupied:

An Itinerant Career

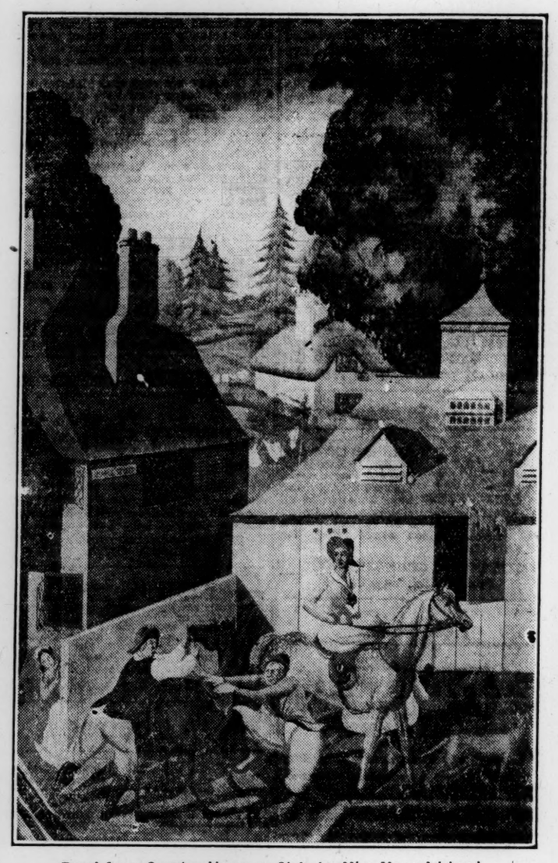
Monday she was photographing specimens in the studio until 3 o'clock, when she left in the car for Lymington, in the New Forest, to photograph a garden and a beautiful collection of plants. Arriving there in the rain, she went around the garden to decide what to photograph the next day. She managed to get her pictures on Tuesday between the showers, and then went back home. On Wednesday, she went to St. James Park and Kew to photograph shows of tulips for people who had supplied the bulbs. Thursday found her taking pictures of individual fruit trees in blossom and orchards for a well-known weekly. On Friday, she was carrying out a commission for a big grower at Colches-

Lively Mural Decoration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
London

MISS Mary Adshead is a young artist who is winning an enviable reputation by her murals. Hhe first undertaking was in a boys' club in London, in collaboration with Rex Whistler. Miss Adshead has also decorated rooms in private houses, including a notable dining room for Prof. C. R. Reilly, of the University of Liverpool. She has also painted the walls of a swimming-bath in a country house.

Recently a room designed for a country house or club, the work of Miss Adshead, was shown in London. The paintings are done in panels to cover the walls completely, and depict various scenes of English holiday-making, such as horseback riding, and a lively scene of an English fair. In the foreground of this appear figures well known in the world of sport, one mightily smiting a strength-testing machine. In the background are swingboats and what appears to be a modern version of Young Lochinvar, in which a couple on horseback are racing across a bridge. A picnic party is seen, just alighted from a horse-drawn chaise, and a lady, wonderfully habited in the clothes of the Victorian age, is being elaborately saluted by a gentleman tricked out in a brown check suit with flying coat-tails. Most delightful of all is a breezy scene at a yachting resort, with a little group of figures ready to embark on the waves, where numerous small boats are already bobbing. Amusing, too, is the motoring scene in which two girls, with more confidence than prudence, have embarked upon mending a punctured tire. One is sitting on a rug in the middle of the road, the inner tire tube beside her, and is apparently being lectured by a man with a red beard, while a chauffeur from another car comes hurrying up to offer assistance. There are jolly scenes, too, in the courtyard of an inn with a party setting off on horseback, and street musicians playing by the roadside, while a girl with flying ribbons is dancing in the roadway. One panel has gone to the East for inspiration, and shows an august figure mounted on an elephant with prostrate natives salaaming as he passes.



Panel for a Country House or Club, by Miss Mary Adshead.

The color scheme perfectly fits the mood of light-hearted gayety which is ths keynote of the whole series of decorations. Delicious greens, lively touches of red, and attractive pinks give the right note of fantasy and provide an effect of space that prevents any uncomfortable feeling of the walls crowding in. The figures are delightful and not too whimsical to make good companions even for the orthodox. Very happy is the way in which one panel carries on from another without any definite relation, particularly clever being the treatment of a house which perfectly fits into a corner formed by the angle of two walls.

At a recent exhibition it was possible to gauge something of Miss Adshead's versatility as an artist. Here were shown paintings, drawings and mural decorations, but it was in the last that she was seen at her best. The larger the space to be covered the happier Miss Adshead seems to be.

Four panels representing the seasons, done for a nursery decoration, were charming in delicate silvery green with splashes of vermilion. Two painted screens were particularly good. In one was painted in azure, "a map of the heavens," the symbols of the constellations forming a clever and attractive design. Equally delightful was a screen in beechnut-brown and vivid scarlet with touches of fawn and white representing the "Four Winds." Gay painted trays had amusing subjects for their decoration, such apparently intractable material as a Glengarry bonnet and bagpipes, brave with tartan ribbons, being used for one, while a grosaic telephone receiver and notebook provided another with an attractive pattern.

All Miss Adshead's work has a gay, light-hearted quality, combined with charming color that is irresistible.

Women and Aviation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AFTER reading in The Christian Science Monitor the account of Colonel Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic, Margery Brown, a young New York woman, said, "I am going to fly." This was not the enthusiasm of adventurous youth, nor ambition for fame; it was a desire for freedom from limitations. Encouraged by her husband, Sanford Brown, Mrs. Brown began flying late in 1927, before many of her sex had invaded the flying field. And as an interesting coincidence, her instructor was William Winston, the man who taught Lindbergh to fly at Brooks Field in 1924.

In a quiet and unobtrusive way, expressive of her motive and ideals, Margery Brown has worked industriously and patiently toward achieving mastery of the air, in so far as this is possible with a modern airplane. Wherever American women fly, her name is known and respected. Others have found themselves in the spotlight of publicity, but Mrs. Brown has dodged it as long as she could. If today she is becoming more prominent in the world of flying, it is because she has done much to interpret flying to her sex. She has also helped to organize the women fliers of America into an harmonious unit for mutual protection and encouragement. As one of the founders and a charter member of "the 99 Club," she has done much to inspire sex loyalty in women. It was at her suggestion that the organization was formed, and she was actuated by an earnest desire to see women pilots cast aside the pettiness of the personal viewpoint for the larger one of cooperation.

Qualifications

Fortified with this information, and having had interesting correspondence with Mrs. Brown, the writer interviewed her at her home in New York and obtained from this young aviatrix some valuable information as to the qualifications necessary for flying women, and the opportunities that exist for those who have obtained proficiency in aviation.

Margery Brown is only 4 feet 11 inches tall, and due to this fact, there wasn't a plane on the instruction field that she would fit. She learned to fly propped up with cushions and tied in with rope! She was the despair of her instructor, because of her smallness; but the girl who said "I am going to fly" was not going to allow the lack of a few additional inches stop her from achieving her goal. When she obtained her own plane it had a specially built cockpit, and that ended the trouble for this little lady Zacchaeus, who, not content to see life from any tree, wanted to climb into the air.

It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Brown never drove a car, and did not like riding on the road at any speed above 30 miles an hour. Today she catapaults from the sky earthward at 100 miles an hour, and lands at 50. When she began to fly she knew nothing about machinery and cared less. Today she does the service work on her engine because, to use her own words, "I love motors, and if I do it myself I know it has been done."

But she also loves solitude and privacy, and for this reason chose for her headquarters Hadley Field, which is used only by mail planes, rather than one of the more popular fields round New York, where she could be "interviewed." She is happy working round her plane with "the boys." In fact, clad in her "unionalls" she is often mistaken for a boy and everyone has a soft place in his heart for "Margie," because it is known that she is in the business of flying for the love of the thing and not for the glory and publicity.

What then is necessary for the girl who wants to fly! Self-control, self-discipline, purposefulness, self-reliance, and confidence in her own judgment, are some of the things which Margery Brown affirms a woman must develop before she can be a good aviatrix. She will, however, naturally and inevitably acquire them, Mrs. Brown thinks, just through the experience of flying. One thing that every woman flyer must learn quickly is that there is no special privilege or consideration for women in the sky. They are there on exactly the same basis as men, and what men have to do they must be able to do—alone. It is not difficult to understand, therefore, that there must be a definite mental preparation before a woman can think of taking her place "twixt the earth and the heavens."

So much then for the abstract qualities which are essential; but what about the more concrete needs? How much does it cost to take a flying course, for instance? Mrs. Brown strongly advises that any woman who desires to train properly and quickly for flying, should have at least $3000 available. In a few cases it has been possible for girls to build up flying time by doing odd jobs round the flying field, such as greasing. Yes, a number have done this and many other menial tasks, so great was their enthusiasm for getting into the air. But opportunities for such work are rare now.

It is highly desirable that after having learned to fly, a woman should own her own plane. This is not absolutely essential, however.

Mrs. Brown says that nine-tenths of flying is done on the ground; which means seeing that a plane and motor are in perfect condition, and likewise getting weather reports, laying out a map course, and so forth. When things go wrong in the air there is no time to refer to a manual of instructions; one must know instantly what to do, and then how to do it.

Many girls and women write to Margery Brown for advice and information as to how to become fliers; and out of the wealth of her own experience, and due to her position among women fliers, she is well-fitted to advise sanely and justly.

Aviatrices are finding no difficulty in making their careers remunerative. They may not all earn money by flying, but because they can and do fly, they are finding lucrative appointments with aviation concerns, manufacturers of planes, transportation companies, aviation publications; and many are establishing themselves in business as pilots, either of their own planes, in which they carry passengers, or for transportation corporations.

Many leading aviatrices today are on the sales staffs of large aviation companies, selling planes themselves or controlling sales forces. The woman who can demonstrate the talking points of a plane to a prospective customer, and especially if she can fly from her office to his place of residence or business, has a powerful argument to aid her in making the sale. The leading aviation companies are becoming more and more interested in women pilots as desirable material to include in their sales organizations. Louise Thaden, Ruth Nichols, Amelia Earhart, and many others whose names are now well known to the flying world have all at some time been connected with the sales departments of airplane concerns.

Margery Brown has not herself flown commercially, but she says the flying industry is developinig so rapidly that no one can predict what opportunities will be open for women within the next few years. Women have demonstrated beyond all doubt that they can fly, and that the qualifications necessary to successful aviation are not the monopoly of the sterner sex. Having established this all-important fact, there is nothing now to stop them from filling any place of responsibility in a vocation which is not overcrowded, nor is likely to be for many years to come.

A. J. P.

Mrs. Margery Brown, Experienced Woman Aviator

Her Own Factory

Melbourne, Vict.

Not yet out of her twenties, Miss Victoria Blanche Smith of Melbourne is governing director of a firm founded by herself seven years ago, which supplies the needs of most of the shops in the city which sell window blinds. The factory is the only one of its kind in Victoria.

While in her teens, Miss Smith learned the trade of making window blinds, and after further experience as cashier and accountant she conceived the plan of entering the window blind manufacturing business for herself.

Beginning by making a few blinds at home, she gradually collected private customers, and before long she was turning out 200 blinds a week.

The volume of work grew beyond her, and in 1924 she opened her first factory. Soon larger premises and new machinery were needed, and now the plant is one of the most complete in the Southern Hemisphere.

Miss Smith has introduced many of her own ideas into the business. She patented and introduced to the Victorian market designs for sunblinds for closed cars, and now she is exploiting a new type of window blind to harmonize with the interior decoration scheme of the room.

Carpenter and Upholsterer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

MISS CHARLOTTE TANNER is probably the only woman in England who is a working carpenter. For eight years she has plied her trade with great success. Asked how she came to take up so unusual an occupation, she replied that carpentry has always been her hobby.

"I became interested when a child," she said. "My father used to make all our toys. My mother, too, was good at carpentry and quite at home in handling tools. When we were children there was on Grandfather's estate, a carpenter's shop with an expert carpenter, and from this workshop I could not be kept away. The carpenter did not mind, as he soon found out that I was quick with my hands and did not spoil the tools.

"I went in for wood carving, too, and when I was 16 made that chair," Miss Tanner indicated a sort of spinning chair with a high back of carved wood framing a panel of beautiful old embossed leather. "The leather," Miss Tanner explained, "was lying about, and I hated to throw it away. So rather than waste it I made the chair to fit the leather."

Visiting Worker

Some years later, after a period of strenuous war work, Miss Tanner found herself at home with nothing to do, and as she expressed it "bored stiff." A friend with whom she went to stay in London offered her a home, provided she got something to do. She could not do anything except with her hands, Miss Tanner declared. "Well, why not?" asked the friend, and the upshot was that they had 500 cards printed saying that Miss Tanner had become a "visiting carpenter."

"My patron never went out without my cards in her pocket, bless her," said Miss Tanner. "She had an enormous number of friends to whom she presented them, and in about a year I had quite a big business. People I work for always come back, and now I have 150 people on my books."

Miss Tanner's first job was helping a customer and her maid to make chair covers, a task she never before had contemplated doing. Since then, however, she has not only made many covers but recently has upholstered a whole suite in cowhide.

"I never learned how to upholster," she replied in answer to a question. "I just used common sense. I have often put pigskin upon chairs. I also made that big easy-chair that you see. I bought the frame and fitted it with springs and stuffed it. I find that it does not pay to make large furniture for people. What I usually do is to respring the bottoms of sofas and chairs.

"Today I have been to see a new customer. We went over the whole house together to find out what needed repairing. I also make little cupboards to go into girls' flats to hold a few saucepans; or cut a wardrobe in half; or make a portion of a bookcase to fit into a recess."

Miss Tanner does not at present employ labor. Occasionally she requisitions the services of an expert cabinetmaker to repair old things that require special knowledge or greater physical strength to handle than she possesses. For Miss Tanner there is no slack time. She charges by the hour for small jobs, but by the job for bigger ones, as she works so quickly that she would otherwise be in danger of undercutting the shops, which she is anxious not to do.

Pleasant Social Aspects

Miss Tanner is extraordinarily industrious and thinks nothing of working late at night in her own home. She loves her work and maintains that it has many compensations, one of them being the number of friends she makes. Sometimes she will stop a week or fortnight in the country with a client. At one country house to which she was invited she re-sprung all the chairs, in number about 40, and then was provided with two bales, that is 250 yards, of material and asked to make covers for them. At the end of each day's work she and her hostess went for long walks together.

"I will tell you of one very interesting thing I did. A friend of mine had a flat which had no box room, but had a very large bathroom. So in the corner of it she and I concocted a cupboard, 6 feet square, which went right up to the ceiling. This was papered like the walls so that the uninitiated do not know that there is a cupboard there, and that all the trunks are kept in it.

"I save a great deal of furniture," she said, "because very often the things that I mend the shops would not undertake, or they would charge so much that the people would not have them done. Another of my jobs is to help people to move into a new house when there are odds and ends of carpentering to be done and it is helpful to have someone on the spot to do them."

Though Miss Tanner has frequently been asked if she will take a pupil she has never done so yet. Indeed, there are not many people who have the varied qualifications necessary for such an unusual occupation as that of visiting carpenter.

Women's Organizations

THE fact that but a few women's colleges here and there have prepared their students for professions other than teaching is a reason for the over-crowding in that field of work rather than any special aptitude for, or interest in that profession, in the opinion of Chase Going Woodhouse, director of institute of women's professional relations, North Carolina College for Women.

In an article in the Bulletin of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Mr. Woodhouse says that there has been a lack of knowledge of the relation between the home life and the professional life of women; too little concerted effort to develop ways and means for adjusting women's training to new needs, for balancing education and economics.

That the new economic organization of the world has brought about a new economic status for women is generally understood and can best be explained when we talk of steam and steel, transportation and electric power, science and specialization, and all these factors have a tremendous influence on the work of women both in the home and in the field of business.

The need for a national clearing house, an agency which might bring together the results of all investigations and undertakings which might develop a program of continuing surveys to determine precisely what college women may do and how they might be prepared to do it, led to the establishing, in January, 1929, of the institute of women's professional relations, under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. The headquarters of the institute were established at the North Carolina College for Women in close relationship with the vocational department of the college. It is managed by a board of directors of which Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd of Washington, D. C., is chairman.

The aims of the institute, as outlined briefly by Mr. Woodhouse, are: To act as a clearing house for information on the entrance of women into business and the professions; to survey and chart present opportunities for college women; to study new opportunities for advancement and service in specific occupations; to coöperate with business and professional groups in securing facts on necessary aptitudes and training; to coöperate with educational institutions in planning for functional education; to study the problems involved in the changing position of women in economic life and in the home.

Several valuable bulletins have been issued by the institute. These will be reviewed in this column next Tuesday.

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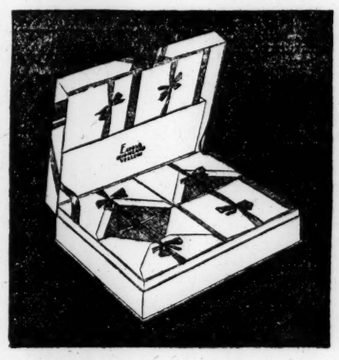

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THE HOME FORUM

Beauty in the Commonplace

SOME time ago there appeared an artist in our town whose business it was to lecture us on the above topic. An important part of his equipment was a box of chalk and crayons; and from time to time he would pass swiftly from vocal lecturing and let the chalk talk for him. Indeed, his swift hand with the chalk in it was the revelatory part of his performance. He showed us, I recall, how amazingly few are the lines and curves that sleep on beauty and dwell in art; how wonderfully nature can embroider an old stone wall till even the best handiwork would be a poor second to it in exquisite design and finish; how exceedingly lovely is the symmetry of a tree, whether with foaming foliage or standing naked against a background of sky; and to crown all the artist drew a picture of some toadstools against a tree root in the waning light of a glorious October day. The whole performance was inspiring and helpful in many ways. And as I left the hall one lady said to her friend, "Well, we do live in a most wonderful world!"

Now that remark is an obvious truism. Many people repeat it, but not often is wonderment expressed in such a context. By and large such an expression is confined to the practical and mechanical side of our human existence. Rarely is our wonder expressed because we have discovered and beheld beauty in the commonplace.

Yet what an immense amount of beauty there is in commonplace things! A few weeks ago I saw a number of little children playing. With what unwearied delight did they roll in the snow, examining the icicles that hung fantastically on a fence, chase each other in fun, and gurgle their joy in friendly riot! Some of my own best memories are connected with the days when I roamed through a wonderful wood gathering primroses at the clearings, and hunting for rare specimens of flowers with which to present my teacher at school.

O pleasant, pleasant were the days
The time when in our childhood plays,
My sister Emmeline and I
Together chased the butterfly!
A very hunter did I rush
Upon the prey; with leaps and springs
I followed on from brake to bush;
But she, God love her! feared to brush
The dust from off its wings.

Surpassingly beautiful is this picture of floating gay airplanes, flashing silver and primrose, orange and black in the summer sun. Airy creatures—butterflies in bright skies!

The commonplace things in nature are a source of endless delight to anyone who has "attentive and believing faculties." What a wonderful thing it is to discover an early violet beneath the hedgerow, to peer at the blue of a forget-me-not, to gaze into the ruddy heart of a daisy, to look upon the buttercups flecking the meadow with "sheets of shattered gold," to be arrested by the lovely pensile boughs of the laburnum with their "drooping wells of fire," to behold the scarlet poppy set like a peal of laughter amid the wheat, the bursting hawthorn buds like stars upon green velvet, the may-blossom throwing its sweet incense upon the breeze. Here is endless variety of bewitching loveliness. And be it known that—

A flower is not a flower alone, a thousand thoughts invest it.

Now the beauty of nature is bewitching, but it is changing and transient. It comes and goes. A storm may annihilate it, rain may damage it, frost may spoil it altogether. But it is the function of Art to capture the beauty of nature and make it permanent in ideal forms. I recall how this came home to me with the force of a revelation. I was studying a cathedral in England, whose very spires melt into the heavens with a sigh of worship. It was a noble pile of what Ruskin called "frozen music" and Coleridge styled "religion in stone." I saw quite clearly how mysteriously and magically some primeval forest had been lifted into the glory of soaring pinnacle, fretted arch, and marvelous clerestory. Nature had been improved upon! Somehow while the mass of noble architecture seemed to reduce a man to a midget, yet there came to me an experience of greatening in the very presence of magnificence.

I have likewise stood before a piece of sculpture and felt that all the lovely repose of the world was artistically gathered and concentrated in the glorious figure before me. And O how thankful I am that in winter I do not have to wait for summer to come! I can hie away to a gallery and enter spring woodlands with Botticelli and enjoy the landscapes of Landseer. With many painters I can feel the ministry of sea and stars, climb an Alp, lie down upon lichen, take off my hat to a bluebell. In the presence of these masterpieces of painting I can the more appreciate what Plato said about human living: "That which gives value to this life is the spectacle of eternal beauty." What I find the great artist doing is making the commonplace beautiful. He casts a veil of loveliness over some common thing—Rembrandt makes himself remembered by painting the canals at the back of his home; Millet glorifies human toil by lifting it into the framework of the eternal; Turner makes the common daylight a moving mystery, Whistler transforms the darkness of night into a revelation, and Watts elevates human purity to the thrones of the world. To quote a noted writer:

> The artist observes and fixes the tracery of leaf, the blush of the rose, the lustre of the lily, the flash of the wave, the poise of the sea-bird, the muscles of the athlete, the grace of the maiden, the song of the stream, the plash of the fountain, making the passing sound or vision a joy forever.

Consider Shakespeare. In him our literature touches the zenith. What does he do and how does he do it? His material is common enough. With the true artist's genius he sees the beauty of eternal things in common men and women. He puts his hands upon the keys of our human hearts because he "vivifies not the subtleties of refinements but the commonest and most elementary traits of the commonest and most elementary moods." Lear in his "looped and windowed raggedness" stands out conspicuous; and Falstaff "babbles o' green fields." And so one might go on. No artist's ideal of beauty is satisfied with the sensuous. He seeks what lies beyond. The beauty that sleeps on nature is elusive; the artist seeks to capture it and pass to what lies beyond—the Beauty beyond beauty.

"The great secret of the best kind of popularity," says Lord Morley, "is always the noble or imaginative handling of the Commonplace." Yes, this is the genuine artistry; and it is precisely what our visiting lecturer was doing in his humble way. He was striving to woo us and to win us for artistic living. And is not that just what mankind needs? On, on we go "turning, turning in mazes of heat and sound," our supreme concern to go somewhere, do something. We do not think sufficiently of an end, and what our great excitement may bring. Even the blacksmith's hammer has its value in the end he seeks to obtain as he swings it, and every blow is selected for that purpose. It is the same with the painter and his brush; he makes every stroke within before he puts it upon canvas. And our human career needs to be selective, lest our living become twisted and warped and out of focus!

Two men looked out from prison bars,
One saw mud, the other stars.

Our point of vision gives our living its glory or gloom. This acquired habit of seeing the better and nobler aspect of things is of inestimable value. We can cleave to the dust or mount to the stars. Emerson found a "sky-born music" everywhere; and another poet says:

The darkening streets about me lie,
The shame, the fret, the squalid jars:
But swallows' wings go flashing by,
And in the puddles there are stars.

Not only does seeking beauty in the commonplace become an entrancing quest, we become assimilated to the things we admire. Here lies an open secret. J. M.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year.....$9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months...$4.50 One month ... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico, 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

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Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Poppies Are Asleep

The poppies are asleep now
Upon the lonely hill,
With petals rolled about them,
Their dancing measures still;
Hid in the cool green grasses,
Deep in the night's full shade,
Dreaming of sunlit spaces
Snugly and unafraid.

Dreaming of wandering breezes
That whisper many things,
When noon is at its fullness
And birds are on light wings;
When day is at its fairest
With laughter in the streams—
The poppies are asleep now
And mirthful are their dreams.

MABEL WHITMAN PHILLIPS.

Streets of Cambridge

(Massachusetts)

Sober little streets of Cambridge
Clustering about the Square,
Wearing tiny lawns for slippers
And elm foliage for hair,
Motionless you stand at noonday
While before your ivied walls
Pass the hatless, eager student
And professor to their halls.

Whispering wee streets of Cambridge
Now that eventide has thrown
Purple mysteries in doorways,
Lovely doorways that have known
Freely spoken words of welcome,
Fleeing soldiers' furtive call,
Tender kiss of lovers parting
In the candle-lighted hall.

Lissome little streets of Cambridge,
Night has loosed your restless feet:
You run up and down between
The College Yard and Brattle Street,
Trying to outrace the river,
But he chuckles in his glee—
You must always run in Cambridge;
He runs till he meets the sea.

P. P. S.

The Gay Puritans

The Massachusetts Puritans disliked extravagance; but they appreciated comeliness, whether in a ship, a house, or a woman; and they loved bright-colored paint on ships and houses—but not on women. An example in point is Captain John Endecott, so rigid an iconoclast that he defaced the cross on the English ensign as an emblem of idolatry and superstition. Yet Captain Endecott tricked out the trim of his great house at Salem with scarlet paint, hung carved bargeboards under the eaves, and lived there well and generously. Puritan costume was distinguished from court costume by comparative plainness, and absence of lace and spangle, rather than by color. Only the ministers followed the ancient sacerdotal tradition in wearing black. "Sad colored" clothes there were, of russett, gray, green and dark blue, and for working clothes men wore leather and undyed homespun woolens; but on great occasions your Puritan might be gaudy. Governor Bradford left a red waistcoat with silver buttons, a colored hat, a violet cloak and a Turkey-red grogram suit. Governor Bellingham wears a scarlet cloak in his portrait painted in 1641.

A snatch of inventories in the Essex County probate records, for 1636-44, yields a purple cloth suit, doublet and hose; a green doublet, a long blue coat with silver buttons; blue, black, red and green waistcoats; purple and russett gowns; aprons of green and tawny; blue and red petticoats; plain and embroidered women's caps of various bright colors. As for headwear, the Puritan did wear on occasion the broad-brimmed, high-crowned, black felt hat dear to modern illustrators, but not exclusively. Each servant of the Massachusetts Bay Company in 1629 was provided with one, doubtless for Sabbath wear; but he also drew a Monmouth cap (a sort of close-fitting cloth beret), and five red knitted caps. "Portugal caps" are mentioned in John Hull's orders; skull caps were worn in the house by ministers and magistrates.

Thirty years later, John Hull is importing from England hats of various shapes and colors, blue duffels and red penistones, red and yellow flannels, red galant cloth and blue ditto; red and blue worsted stockings. "Sad colors" are wanted only in the kersies and serges; black taffetas he found impossible to sell. — SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON, in "Builders of the Bay Colony."

A Boarding Place

Kendrick looked about him, at the grassy back yard, with the ancient settee beneath the locust tree, the raspberry and currant bushes along the wall, the venerable apple and pear trees on the other side of the wall, at the trellis over the back door and the grape vine heavily festooning it, at the big, weather-beaten barn, carriage house and pig-pens, beyond. Turning, he looked upward at the high rambling house, its dormers and gables, its white clapboards and green window blinds. The sunlight streamed over it, but beneath the vine-hung lattice and under the locust tree were coolness and shadow. The wing of the big house, projecting out to the corner of the drive, shut off the view to or from the road. Somehow, the whole yard, with its peace and quiet and sunshine and shadow, and above all, its retirement, made a great appeal. It seemed so homelike, so shut away, so comforting, like a sheltered little backwater where a storm-beaten craft might lie snug. . . .

Kendrick had raised the window shade of the spare stateroom and was looking out. The view extended across the rolling hills and little pine groves and cranberry bogs, to the lower road with its white houses and shade trees. And beyond the lower road were more hills and pines, a pretty little lake—Crowell's Pond, it was called—sand dunes and then the blue water of the Bay. The captain looked at the view for a few moments, then, turning, looked once more at the room and its furniture.

"So you've never had a passenger in your spare stateroom, Judah?" he asked.

"Nary one, not yet."

"Expectin' any?"

"Nary one, Don't know nobody to expect."

"But you think it would be all right if you did have some one? Your er—owner—young Minot, I mean, wouldn't object?"

"Object! No, no. He told me to. . . . He says, 'Why don't you take a boarder? I would if I was you.'"

Sears Kendrick stopped looking at the room and its furniture and turned his gaze upon his former cook.

"Take a boarder?" he repeated. "Did Ogden Minot tell you to take a boarder? And do you think he meant it?"

"Sartin sure he meant it. He don't care what I do—in reason, of course."

"Humph! . . . Well, then, Judah, why don't you take one?"

"Eh? Take one what? A boarder? Who'd I take, for thunder's sake?"

Captain Kendrick smiled.

"Me," he said.—From "Fair Harbor," by JOSEPH C. LINCOLN.

The Airplane Photograph by Ida Batty

PERHAPS nothing gives one so strong a sense of the round earth and vastness of the universe about it as standing on a flat, far-spreading down and looking at the perfect, convincing curve of the horizon, and then up at that marvelous, suspended machine, the airplane.

A man asked a group of children, "Have you ever seen an airplane and thought it was a bird?"

They answered "Yes," and then one little boy said, "I saw a bird and thought it was an airplane."

That is a thing his father would never have said, and it is very significant. It shows that a generation is growing up which accepts without question or surprise the wonders of our age, which thinks of an airplane before it remembers a bird, to whom an automobile is more usual than a horse, electric lights more customary than candles, and radios ordinary musical instruments, not wonders that seem almost miraculous.

Accepting these things, how will the future generations feed their wonder? Will they have to go back for the thrill of the unusual to eating by candle light, taking a holiday on horseback, collecting old harmonicas? Or will they, equipped with wings, shod with running wheels, enabled with artificial ears to hear around the world, and furnished with almost unlimited power harnessed and ready to leap to their command at the pressure of a button, contrive new wonders of invention, and press on to discovery and travel over other worlds, as their fathers and forefathers have discovered and conquered and civilized this one?

As the Dusk Falls

Surely the coming of the dusk has at no other time the enchantment of the long midsummer eves. It is then that one feels to the utmost the magic influences of the dim sea, or dimsee, to use the beautiful old English west-country word. The further north one is the longer the suspense, the more magical the slow gradual recession of the day-glow from vast luminous skies, the slow swimming into the earthward gloaming of incalculable shadow. What a difference between the lands of the South and the light-lingering countries of the North! The sudden night comes to the shores of the Mediterranean while the rose of the west yet flames against the Cornish headlands and the Sicilian wave is dark while the long green billow washing over Lyonesse is still a wandering fire under cloudy banks of amethyst. And, in turn, shadow has come out of the sea upon Wales, and fallen upon the upland watercourses from the norland fells, while in the Gaelic isles purple and gold cloths are still piled deep upon the fiery threshold of the sunset; and when the last isles themselves are like velvet-dark barques afloat in a universe of opal and pale yellow and faint crimson, a radiant sun still blooms like a flower of fire among the white pinnacles of wandering berg and the everlasting walls of ice. —WILLIAM SHARP, in "Where the Forest Murmurs."

Den Kurs einhalten

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DAS Flugwesen hat die Trüglichkeit der körperlichen Sinne veranschaulicht. Wenn Nebel, Wolken oder Finsternis alle Landmarken verhüllen, ist der Flugzeugführer mit Hilfe von Instrumenten imstande, gefahrlos weiterzufliegen. Er verläßt sich auf empfindliche, jedoch genaue Instrumente, die nach unwandelbaren Gesetzen der Mathematik, der Elektrizität und der Schwerkraft hergestellt sind, und die ihm anzeigen, in welcher Richtung und wie schnell, ferner ob horizontal, fallend, steigend oder seitwärts drehend seine Maschine fliegt. Selbst wenn sein Flugzeug ins Wirbeln geriete, würde es der Führer, der seine Instrumente genau kennt, in die richtige Lage bringen und seinen Kurs wiedergewinnen. Dazu muß er sich aber vollständig auf seine Instrumente verlassen. Der menschliche Gleichgewichtssinn hat sich in solcher Lage als mangelhaft, irreführend und sogar als gefährlich erwiesen.

Ist es dem Führer, dessen Flugzeug ins Wirbeln geraten ist, gelungen, seine Maschine zu berichtigen, so zeigen die Instrumente an, wenn sein Schiff die horizontale Lage wiedererlangt hat. Hat er aber in einer Richtung einmal aufgehört zu wirbeln, so kann ihm sein persönlicher Gleichgewichtssinn einreden, er drehe sich nun in die entgegengesetzte Richtung. Horcht er auf das Zeugnis dieses körperlichen Sinnes, so mag er glauben, seine Instrumente seien falsch, und indem er seine Steurungen wechselt, um einen eingebildeten Wirbel zu berichtigen, wirft er seine Maschine in einen tatsächlichen Wirbel. Steuert er aber unerschütterlich der Berechnung seiner Instrumente gemäß, so wird er seinen rechten Kurs tatsächlich einhalten und bald erkennen, daß er gerade fliegt.

Wie ähnelt doch diese Erfahrung des Fliegers unserer seelischen Erfahrung, wenn wir den Führungen der göttlichen Wahrheit folgen! In der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist das Bewußtsein mit einem zuverlässigen und wertvollen Mittel ausgerüstet, unsere Richtung zu erkennen und unser Gleichgewicht auf unserer Wanderung vom Glauben an das Böse zum Verständnis des geistig Guten zu bewahren. Dieses Mittel ist der geistige Sinn, von dem Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 209) schreibt: „Der geistige Sinn ist eine bewußte, beständige Fähigkeit, Gott zu verstehen". Im Gegensatz zu den körperlichen Sinnen, die sich als unzuverlässig erweisen, ist der geistige Sinn stets richtig, und er macht das Denken mit dem Maßstab des absoluten, unfehlbaren, und unveränderlichen göttlichen Prinzips vertraut.

Eine andere Hilfe beim Einhalten des rechten Kurses ist das aufrichtige Verlangen, Gott zu kennen. Denn ein solches Verlangen anerkennt sofort die „eine wirkliche Anziehungskraft", die, wie Mrs. Eddy sagt, durch „das Weisen der Nadel auf den Pol" (in dems. Buche, S. 102) versinnbildlicht wird. Ein drittes Mittel, uns zu führen, ist echte Liebe zu unserem Mitmenschen. Indem wir uns nur an diesen Maßstab halten und ihn befolgen, sollen wir stets bestrebt sein, den wirklichen Menschen zu sehen, wie ihn Gott zum Bild und Gleichnis geistiger Vollkommenheit geschaffen hat. Und wenn wir unsern Mitmenschen wirklich lieben, werden wir uns nie von Selbstsucht beherrschen oder von etwas Geringerem leiten lassen, als daß wir allen Menschen das Beste wünschen.

Glaube, Geduld, Behutsamkeit, Unerschütterlichkeit, Selbstaufopferung und Verständnis gehören zu den Eigenschaften des Denkens, mit denen der Christliche Wissenschafter seinen Kurs auf seiner Reise vom Glauben an Sünde, Krankheit und Sterblichkeit, die Irrtümer des weltlichen Sinnes, zum Verständnis der Allwissenheit, der Allgegenwart und der Allmacht Gottes lesen muß. Arbeitet er auf diese Art, so wird er trotz der Nebel weltlicher Annahmen, der Finsternis abergläubischer Unwissenheit und der Stürme der Furcht seinen Kurs einhalten können, bis er sich im geistigen Heilen von Krankheit und Sünde sowohl für sich als auch für andere seinem Ziele nähert.

Wie sich der Flieger nach seinem Instrumentenzeigerbrett anstatt nach dem körperlichen Gefühl richtet, so bewahrt sich der ernste Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft dadurch sein Gleichgewicht, daß er auf Gott und Seine Absicht anstatt auf den persönlichen Sinn oder die Ansichten anderer achtet. Er wird durch Entmutigung oder Furcht nicht verleitet werden, zu denken, er sei von seinem Kurs abgekommen, wenn er seinem höchsten Verständnis von der göttlichen Liebe gewissenhaft und andächtig folgt. Auch wird er nicht durch ein Gefühl der Überhebung wegen eines scheinbar persönlichen Erfolgs irregeführt, wenn er demütig auf die Stimme Gottes, des Guten, horchen sollte.

Der Fall eines Fliegers, der einem Rundfunksignal folgt, indem er achtsam auf das Gesumme horcht, das ihm meldet, ob er sich in seinem Kurs oder rechts oder links davon befindet, erinnert uns daran, wie Petrus über die Wellen zu seinem Meister zu gelangen versuchte, als er ihn auf dem Wasser wandeln sah. Die Heilige Schrift weist darauf hin, daß es ihm so lang gelang, als er den Blick auf den Meister richtete, daß er aber zu sinken begann, als er umherschaute und über das Brausen des Windes und das Tosen der Wellen erschrak. „Jesus aber reckte alsbald die Hand aus und ergriff ihn und sprach zu ihm: O du Kleingläubiger, warum zweifeltest du?"

Wie Petrus müssen wir alle das Zweifeln ablegen, die furchtsamen Einflüsterungen des persönlichen Sinnes zum Schweigen bringen und vorwärts drängen, den Blick auf den Christus, die Wahrheit, gerichtet, die die Menschen von ihrem Glauben an Sünde und Krankheit heilt und die Tür des Himmels auf Erden öffnet.

„Um uns über unsern Fortschritt zu vergewissern", schreibt Mrs. Eddy (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 239), „müssen wir uns klar werden, worauf unsere Neigungen sich richten, wen wir als Gott anerkennen, und wem wir gehorchen". Und sie fährt fort: „Wenn die göttliche Liebe uns näher kommt, uns teuerer und wirklicher wird, dann unterwirft sich die Materie dem Geist. Die Ziele, die wir verfolgen, und der Geist, den wir offenbaren, zeigen unsern Standpunkt an und tun dar, was wir gewinnen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian

Keeping on the Course

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AVIATION has furnished an illustration of the fallibility of the physical senses. When fog, clouds, or darkness obscures all landmarks, the airplane pilot has learned to go ahead safely by what is called "instrument flying." He relies upon delicate but accurate instruments, built according to unvarying rules of mathematics, electricity, or gravitation, to tell him in what direction his machine is headed, how rapidly it is moving, and whether it is on an even keel or is banking, climbing, or turning. Even should his plane go into a spin, the pilot, thoroughly schooled in instrument flying, may bring it out and regain his course. But to do so he must rely implicitly upon his instruments. The human sense of equilibrium has been found to be faulty, misleading, and even dangerous in these circumstances.

When the pilot whose plane has been spinning succeeds in righting the machine, his instruments will tell him when his ship is level again. But once he has stopped whirling in one direction, his personal sense of equilibrium may tell him he is then turning in the opposite direction. If he listens to the testimony of this physical sense, he may believe his instruments are wrong and, in changing his controls to offset an imaginary spin, throw his machine into an actual spin. If, however, he steadfastly holds his controls according to the reckoning of his instruments, he will actually maintain his proper course and soon will recognize that he is flying straight.

How like some of our mental experiences in following the leadings of divine Truth is this experience of the aviator! In Christian Science, consciousness is equipped with a reliable and invaluable means for discerning one's direction and balance in the journey from belief in evil to the understanding of spiritual good. This means is spiritual sense, of which Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 209), "Spiritual sense is a conscious, constant capacity to understand God." Unlike the material senses, which are found unreliable, spiritual sense is always right, and it acquaints thought with the standard of absolute, unerring, and unchanging divine Principle.

A further aid in keeping to the right course is a sincere desire to know God, for such a desire acknowledges at once the "one real attraction, that of Spirit," which Mrs. Eddy says is symbolized by "the pointing of the needle to the pole" (*ibid.*, p. 102). A third means for our guidance is genuine love of our fellow man. Consulting and obeying this standard, we shall always endeavor to see the real man as God made him, in the image and likeness of spiritual perfection. And if we genuinely love our fellow man, we shall never permit ourselves to be swayed by selfishness or guided by anything less than a wish for the greatest good to all mankind.

Faith, patience, alertness, steadfastness, self-immolation, and understanding are among the qualities of thought with which the Christian Scientist must read his course in his passage from belief in sin, sickness, and mortality, the errors of material sense, to the understanding of God's omniscience, omnipresence, and omnipotence. Thus working, he will be enabled to hold his course in the face of the fogs of material beliefs, the darkness of superstitious ignorance, and the tempests of fear, till he approaches his goal in the spiritual healing of sickness and sin both for himself and for others.

Like the aviator consulting his instrument board instead of physical sensation, the earnest student of Christian Science will keep his balance by looking to God and His purpose, rather than to personal sense or the opinions of others. He will not be deceived by discouragement or fear into thinking he is off his course when he is conscientiously and prayerfully following his highest understanding of divine Love. Nor will he be misguided by a sense of elation over a seemingly personal success, when he should be humbly listening for the voice of God, good.

The case of an aviator who follows a radio beacon, intently listening for the buzzings which tell him whether he is on his course or to the right or left of it, calls to thought the picture of Peter, who, seeing Jesus walk on the water, essayed to walk to his Master over the waves. The Scripture indicates that as long as he kept his eyes on the Master he succeeded in doing so, but that when he looked about and became frightened at the boisterousness of the winds and waves he began to sink. Jesus then "stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

Like Peter, we all need to cast doubt aside, silence the timorous suggestions of personal sense, and press forward, holding our gaze to the Christ, Truth, which heals humanity of its belief of sin and disease and opens the door of heaven on earth.

"To ascertain our progress," Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 239), "we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God." And she adds: "If divine Love is becoming nearer, dearer, and more real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit. The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

The Blackfeet's Food

In buffalo days, the Blackfeet and their allies, and other plains tribes as well, always had a supply of dried foods for times when fresh meat was not to be had. . . .

Another dried food was pemmican. . . . Pemmican so made and sacked would remain in perfect condition for many months. . . . Pemmican is a Cree word, accented on the last syllable, and means, as we have it in English, a mixture. Moka'ki, the Blackfeet word for it, means gathered food.

Other dried foods of the Blackfeet were cherries, bull berries, service berries, blueberries, and wild turnips. The cherries were finely pounded, stones and all, before drying.

Although camas, a bulbous species of the lily family, is as plentiful upon the east slope of the Rockies as it is on the west slope, the Blackfeet women did not gather and roast quantities of it for winter use, as did the women of the Kŭ'tenai, Kal'ispel, Spokan', and other West-side tribes. The roasting of the bulb required just the right amount of heat. A pit was dug in the ground, lined with small stones, and a fire built upon them. When the stones became red-hot, they and the coals of the fire were covered with a thin layer of earth. On top of that was placed a layer of green grass; then a layer of the camas; another layer of grass; more camas; and so on until the pit was filled. Then, upon top of still another layer of earth, a fire was built and kept burning for three days and three nights, after which the roasted bulbs were taken from the pit and stored in the lodges of the roasters. They were very sticky, and sweet, nutritious food.—From "The Sun God's Children," by JAMES WILLARD SCHULTZ and JESSIE LOUISE DONALDSON.

Kansas Wheat

Kansas wheat fields spread on and on, lush green except where the masses of already headed grain show a lighter hue. Crossed by vagrant breezes, their wavy tops simulate the watery ocean. Trees separately and in groves loom like varied islands, their heavy green crowns shading down to almost inky blackness at their bases. Farther away, tree outlines silhouette soft blue masses until they quite merge into the soft evening sky. Almost ebony black in spots, the roadway stretches away to the horizon, a sharp contrast in solidity to the ever changing pattern of the breeze-tossed grain tops.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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WEAKEST GIVEN FINEST HOUSES IN GERMAN CITY

Those With Greatest Need Were Served First as Stettin-Built

This is the last of three articles on socialized housing in Germany.

By EARL D. MYERS

Assistant Professor of Social Economy, University of Chicago

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STETTIN, Ger.—Faced with somewhat similar conditions and problems as Hamburg and lying at the opposite end of north Germany, is Stettin—the principal gateway to Poland and Russia on the east and one of the most important ports of the Baltic. It is the chief city of the great agricultural province of Pomerania.

Here, as in all the other German cities, the post-war influx to the city and the capital losses in the inflation have given a new direction to housing activity. The great majority of the new houses are being built by associations and societies. But Stettin, as no other city, has sought to reverse the unpleasant process—usually referred to as the "normal" process—of permitting the least competent and weakest to remain in the most unpleasant and least livable houses.

Houses to Improve Morals

The city of Bremen has also built a few houses for families where the living arrangements were particularly unsuitable to well-being and morality, keeping the transplanted families under the oversight and supervision of the public welfare bureau. The number of these houses in Bremen is not large: only about 100 in all. The houses themselves are not especially well planned, and are somewhat unfortunately situated in a narrow street on rather low ground. The officials of the public welfare bureau consider this project as a quite incidental part of their work.

In Stettin, however, the protection of morality and the fostering of well-being among children and adults through providing adequate housing is a major interest of the city government and the welfare bureau. Two men in Stettin are primarily responsible for this. One is the Burgermeister, Heinrich Pick, who is also head of the public welfare bureau, and the other is Dr. Fritz Bräuning, one of Germany's outstanding workers for human welfare.

Under the influence of these men, the housing bureau of the city has built and placed at the disposal of the welfare bureau two types of houses. One is the small apartment type into which families may be brought without waiting their normal turn to acquire a new apartment. The normal process by which families in Germany, having no dwelling or very inadequate ones, secure suitable places to live is a slow one, owing to the extreme housing shortage since the war. They must register at the housing bureau, indicating wage, number in the family, number of rooms desired, rate of rent they wish to pay, etc.

They then receive a number, and await their turn for an apartment of the sort they have requested. In many of the cities the waiting period is from two to three years. Families for these special houses are, however, sought out by the social workers of the housing service section of the public welfare bureau.

Houses Set in Fine Spots

Long years spent in dark, unpleasant, cramped quarters have left many of the parents with little strength of character, little interest in life, and relatively scant consideration for the welfare of their children. Therefore, when they are transplanted the public welfare bureau seesk to re-create, in so far as possible, a sense of responsibility and a degree of hope for the future—to "rehabilitate" the family, the social workers of Stettin sometimes say. The houses themselves are well planned and pleasant. They are situated high on the hill overlooking the city and the Oder River, where light, air and sunshine are abundant.

In 1928, 360 such families were transplanted. There remained, however, on April 1, 1929, the last date for which figures are available, 750 families on the urgent list of the housing service section; this despite the tremendous increase in house building in 1927 and 1928. In the years 1924-1928 inclusive, the numbers of new houses built in Stettin were 280, 621, 556, 1501 and 1800 respectively.

Families Kept Together

The second type of house is for temporary care only. Whereas most of the German cities have built what they call, literally, asylums for the homeless, Stettin has followed a different policy. The use of the asylum, or large shelter, for the families without houses involves the separation of the family, often into four parts; the mother, father, and male and female children al being in seperate institutions during the period in which they are waiting for a house to be freed or built. Stettin has, however, built on high ground in the new section of the city, several attractive buildings with very small apartments where these families can remain together until they can secure a permanent place to live. The rooms are small, and the families must live in a somewhat cramped fashion. But the practice has the advantage of conserving the family life.

The officials of Stettin are justly proud of this special direction they are giving to housing activity. They are seeking to make the provision of adequate living quarters an effective instrument for the prevention of neglect, of delinquency and of moral damage. Their experience thus far suggests that the possibilities in this direction are by no means limited.

ENDURANCE FLIGHT RECORD TRY FAILS

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Excessive oil consumption forced George Haldeman and Stewart Chadwick to land their airplane at the municipal airport July 8 after they had been aloft 15 hours and 42 minutes in an effort to establish a new world's non-refueling endurance flight record.

IN THE SHIP LANES

By FRANKLIN SNOW

A CHANGE in the method of compensating managing operators of government-owned lines has been decided upon, this being a step which long has been advocated by those interested in greater efficiency and economy in the operation of the United States Shipping Board's fleet.

Thirteen lines will be affected by the new method of payment, which will be a lump sum per voyage instead of a percentage of gross revenues. A specific sum per voyage will be determined upon by the Shipping Board, in the light of past experience with various vessels on different routes, and if the operator is successful in maintaining the service at a sum lower than that granted him, the profit is his. Under the former arrangement the managing operators of the lines had no particular inducement to achieve efficiency in operation, since their revenues were based on the total earnings on the cargo carried. No definite time has yet been set for the changed method of payment, as some of the companies in question will be sold, it is expected, to private operators anyway.

Travel Guides

The Vest Pocket Travel Guide issued by The Christian Science Monitor, containing timely information on European journeys, will be placed on steamships in addition to those heretofore reported in this column.

The new companies which have indicated their desire to carry this guide on the pursers' desks of their vessels, for the benefit of passengers, include the United States and American Merchant Lines, the Cosulich, French and Swedish American Lines, and copies of it also will be mailed by the Cunard Line to members of its Travel Club. The Norwegian America Line, which was formerly reported as carrying it in its ships, will also place a supply on the counter in its New York booking office, for the use of travelers. The guide contains information on methods of travel, customs regulations, and the like.

New Ship

The Los Angeles Steamship Company is planning immediately to replace the steamship City of Honolulu, which was virtually destroyed by fire at the dock in Honolulu recently. The cost of a new liner, such as the Lassco officials visualize, will be between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 and will be built as soon as arrangements for financing and construction can be consummated.

Meanwhile a suitable ship, as a substitute for the City of Honolulu, will be procured, either by purchase or charter, in order to maintain the regular schedules between Los Angeles and Hawaii. To effect this the company is now "shopping" for a vessel, either in the Pacific or the Atlantic.

Ship-Air Express

Arrangements have been completed between the Cunard Line and the Imperial Airways, Ltd., of England, for handling package freight from the United States on through bills of lading to Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Persia, Irak and India. The services will be maintained in conjunction with the express ships of the line—the Mauretania, Aquitania and Berengaria—to Southampton, and shipments from New York will be delivered in Irak in 13 days, and in India in 16 days.

Cases weighing up to 150 pounds will be accepted, and if prior advice is given, a 300-pound shipment can be made.

Direct Norwegian Service

The Norwegian America Line will send its steamship Bergensfjord from New York, July 16, direct to Trondhjem, Norway, to arrive in time for the celebration at that point, between July 26 and 30, in commemoration of the founding of Christianity in Norway 900 years ago. During the celebration passengers may remain on board the ship at nominal cost. The steamship carries cabin, tourist third cabin, and third class, and passengers booked to Stockholm may stop over at Trondhjem and thence go by train over the Dovre Mountains to Oslo, and thence to Stockholm.

Cabin Service in the Pacific

The arrival of the new motorship Hikawa Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Company was celebrated by a special welcome when the new vessel reached Seattle on her first voyage. Three sister ships form this new service, in which cabin class and tourist cabin only are accommodated.

While these classes are by no means new in the Atlantic, they represent a departure in transpacific service. The tourist cabin rates across the Pacific are only from 10 to 20 per cent higher than those across the Atlantic, while cabin class rates are approximately 60 per cent higher. Actually, both of these are cheaper than the transatlantic rates, because of double the distance in crossing the Pacific.

Coincident with the advent of the new ships, the steamship Tenyo Maru has been withdrawn from service.

Steamship Schedules

The steamship Prince Henry, of the Canadian National Steamship Line, recently launched in England, will make its first sailing from Vancouver to Alaska on July 3. With a speed of 23 knots, this vessel is expected to be the fastest ship in Pacific coastal waters.

The Cunard Line steamships Berengaria and Aquitania will sail from New York at 12 noon, effective with the July 16 sailing of the Berengaria. The innovation has been adopted for the greater convenience of passengers, and indicates that the midnight departures are waning in popularity. The Berengaria has recently had talking picture equipment installed, and entertainment of this nature will be provided regularly in the main salon.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, July 10

American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, for Cobh, Boulogne, Bremen; Deutschland (12:01 a. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Friday, July 11

Lapland (11 p. m.), Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Ile de France, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Essequibo, Pacific, for west coast South America.

Saturday, July 12

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; New Amsterdam (12:05 a. m.), Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; De Grasse, French, for Plymouth, Havre; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, for Galway, Cherbourg, Hamburg; American Legion, Munson, for east coast South America.

Wednesday, July 16

President Roosevelt, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg; Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Majestic (11 p. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Berengaria, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Columbus, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Bergensfjord, Norwegian America, for Trondhjem; Drottningholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, July 13

Britannic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; Scythia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, for Galway, Cherbourg, Hamburg.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, July 10

Megantic, White Star, for Cobh, Southampton, Havre, London.

Friday, July 11

Letitia, Cunard, for Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, July 12

Duchess of York, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Doric, White Star, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Wednesday, July 16

Empress of France, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, July 16

Maui, Matson, for Honolulu.

Saturday, July 19

Malolo, Matson, for Honolulu; Tatsuta Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Monday July 14

Virginia, Panama Pacific, for New York; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for New York.

Wednesday, July 16

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, July 16

London Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Saturday, July 19

Arizona Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, July 10

George Washington, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, July 11

Berengaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Santa Clara, Grace, from west coast South America.

Saturday, July 12

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Berlin, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Boulogne, Southampton.

Sunday, July 13

President Roosevelt, United States, from Hamburg, Southampton, Cherbourg; Britannic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Statendam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton; Stuttgart, Noron, German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Transylvania, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Drottningholm, Swedish American, from Gothenburg, Halifax; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

Monday July 14

American Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Majestic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Carmania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre, Cobh; Samaria, Cunard, from Liverpool, Belfast; Bremen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples; Venezuela, Panama Mail, from San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Tuesday, July 15

Westernland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax.

Wednesday, July 16

Paris, French, from Havre, Paris; Santa Elisa, Grace, from west coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Saturday, July 12

Britannic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Stuttgart, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

COPY OF 1837 TRAIN APPEARS IN PARIS

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—An exact copy of the original train which made the initial run on the first French railway line from Paris to Saint Germain in 1837 carried members of the French Commercial Travelers' Union and their guests in the costumes of a century ago over the original route on the occasion of their annual outing.

The French state railways supplied an old engine named Eclair, which was the French counterpart of Stephenson's Rocket. It puffed valiantly over the 13-mile course in 40 minutes, pulling several railway carriages of the same period, including an open box car to accommodate third class passengers. The engineer wore a top hat.

Algerians Take Kindly to Phonograph Songs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Arabs like phonographic chants, and there is a ready sale of Arabic music and songs among natives of Algeria, a consular report to the Commerce Department states. The romantic music of the desert is more and more coming from phonographs and less and less from Bedouins moved by the vocal urge.

Portable machines are popular, the Consul-General, L. W. Haskell, reports, even the cheapest being sold on the installment basis. The native taste for music is different from that of Europeans, Mr. Haskell warns American manufacturers, much attention being paid to a handsome cabinet and little to tonal quality.

ECONOMIC WARS CITED AS BLOCK TO WORLD PEACE

Communist View Explained at Georgia Institute of Public Affairs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga.—Whether the hopeful outlook of the common man or the skepticism of Communists and advocates of large naval armaments is a truer measure of contemporary forces in business and international relations, was the topic discussed by Dr. James T. Shotwell of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at the opening session of the University of Georgia's fourth annual Institute of Public Affairs, June 7.

The institute, to continue its sessions until July 16, is intended to serve the double purpose of encouraging international-mindedness and provide a forum for the discussion and clarification of state and local problems. Round-table groups are formed for this purpose. Among the topics discussed on July 8 were: "The Constitution of Georgia: the Problem as a Whole," by Dr. A. R. Hatton, and "The Constitution of Georgia: the Bill of Rights and the Elective Franchises," by O. A. Park.

"The signing of the Kellogg-Briand pact two years ago was viewed with grim humor by many elements of the modern world," Dr. Shotwell said. Russian Communists, the militarists of all nations, and important members of the United States Senate all, according to Dr. Shotwell, regarded the pact as an idealistic gesture that would have little effect on the course of history. He believes there is no escaping the fact that the Kellogg pact is on trial the world over.

"We shall have to see," the speaker said, "whether the skepticism of the navalist or the insincerity of the politician are a truer measure of the forces of contemporary history than the hopeful outlook of the common man. Above all, we must examine the basis of the belief which is held in Moscow, that both ineffective idealism and national hypocrisy are inherent in the very nature of our society; that a capitalistic civilization cannot in the very nature of the case be anything but insincere and hypocritical because it cherishes such high ideals without the possibility of carrying them out; and hence cannot renounce war as the instrument of its policy because that policy, in the eyes of the Communist critic, is the very embodiment of the idea of conflict."

The idea underlying this Russian or Communist belief, he continued, is that secure and lasting peace between nations is impossible when these nations are engaged in selfish business competition, the speaker explained. Such competition, from the Communistic point of view, he said, is essentially immoral and leads from economic to political conflict.

Elaborating this phase of the socialist criticism of capitalism, Dr. Shotwell said that Communists hold that competition gives an undue advantage to the strong, an advantage which can be overcome only by socializing the state and finally by joining socialized states into a world federation, in which competition shall be eliminated. Briefly, he said, competition leads to conflict—war is inherent in the nature of capitalistic society; and the only way to eradicate war is to extirpate capitalism and substitute for it world-wide cooperation.

Byrd Thanks Those Who Financed Party

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, at a dinner given July 7 by Col. Charles V. Bob, one of the chief supporters of the antarctic expedition, described some of the difficulties his party encountered and paid a warm tribute to the friends whose financial assistance made the undertaking possible. The dinner was attended by more than 200 men prominent in various fields.

Describing the critical period just before the expedition left Little America, when it appeared that the thickness of the ice, due to unusually severe weather conditions, would keep the party in the Antarctic for another year, Admiral Byrd said it would have cost $600,000 to charter whalers to chop a way out for the City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling had such conditions materialized.

"It was then my friends in New York, headed by Charley Bob, said they didn't care what the expense was, but they would get us out this year," he continued, "I want now to express my thanks for this readiness to help."

Seven Byrd Books Coming

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven books are to come out of the Byrd antarctic expedition. George Palmer Putnam, publisher, said at a luncheon July 7 for Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd that in addition to "the main story" to be written by Byrd, three other members of the party are to write separate accounts.

Mrs. Edison Urges Women to Return to Homemaking, Their Natural Sphere

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Women were urged to return to homemaking as "an important business and woman's most important career," by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor and daughter of one of the founders of Chautauqua Institution, in a radiocast over Station WJZ, under the auspices of the Chautauqua.

"Women have lost their prestige in their own sphere, that of homemakers," she said, "and they have failed to gain the equivalent in the man's sphere, for women still have a long way to go to achieve a measure of success comparable to that of man.

"Unless the women of America make a decided effort to return to the business of home-making, the most vital institution of the country is threatened. America is essentially a nation of homes. The woman who doesn't want to make a home is undermining our nation."

The decline of the art of home-making in recent years, Mrs. Edison continued, has brought about a situation of widespread restlessness.

Mrs. Edison stressed the high talents required of the home-maker, to the perfection of which, she said, a college education was invaluable. The attributes of a good home-maker, she declared, were executive ability, aptitude as a purchasing agent, an economist, a dietitian, and a versing in the gracious arts of hospitality. For proper background, she should also know music, art and literature, Mrs. Edison added.

Declaring that college training was twell-nigh indispensable to all this, Mrs. Edison said that when family finances necessitate the choice of whether it shall be the boy or the girl who is to go to college, the girl should be sent.

"The boy can get his broadening contacts in business and elsewhere," she said.

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FOR SATURDAY, JULY 12

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jameses" (WEAF Chain). Domestic drama. 6:30.
"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich-WEAF Chain). 6:45 and 11:15.
"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.
"Dixies Circus" (Individual—WJZ Chain). Elephants save the day. 8.
"The Captain's Mate" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons's Show Boat. 9.
"Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). Tales of a wandering gypsy. 9.
"Feed the Brute" (WJZ Chain). "The Way to a man's heart." 10:30.
"Circus" (Gilmore—NBC Pacific). Los Angeles program. 8.
"Robin Hood" (NBC Pacific). "Golden Legends." 9:30.

Rhythmic Music

Guest screen stars; Paul Ash Stage Show; Paramount Orchestra; Jesse Crawford; soloists (Paramount Publix—CBS—T). 10.
"Hotcakes" (Sperry—NBC Pacific). Singing and playing quartet. 7:45.
"Rainbow Harmonies" (NBC Pacific). Popular music in symphonic arrangements. 9.
"Spotlight Review" (NBC Pacific). Two-hour grand finale. 10.

Band Music

Goldman Band (WJZ—T). New York University campus. Music of Sir Arthur Sullivan featured. 8:30.
Arthur Pryor's Band (General Electric—WEAF—T). Marches, classics, and feature, "Forge in the Forest." 9:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Ballads by Mr. Spicer; popular review by group. 7:30.
"Melody Memories" (NBC Pacific). Soloist and orchestra. 8:30.

Characteristic Music

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro voices. 8:30.
"Nights in Spain" (NBC, KGO, KECA). Soloist and orchestra. 8.

Talks

Floyd Gibbons (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). 6:45. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:45.
"Exploring the Jungle for Science" (CBS—T). Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8.
"Romance of American Industry" (CBS—T). By its leaders. 8:15.

Recitals

"Nocturne" (CBS—T). Ann Leaf at the organ. 12:30 a. m.
Anthony Linden, flutist (NBC Pacific). "The Voice of Pan." 7.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.
Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Golf

National Open (CBS—T). Not unlike the caddies, "Ted" Husing will follow the last two hours of the final round at Interlachen, Minneapolis, his report relayed to the network by a small efficient transmitter strapped to his back. 6.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 13

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WHDH, 830kc-361m.

NEW YORK—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WOCL, 1210kc-224m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., E. S. T., by WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WJAY, 620kc-484m, auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., by KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., by KFKX-KYW, 1010kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

KANSAS CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WREN, 1220kc-246m., auspices Christian Science Churches of Kansas City, Mo.

BEAUMONT, Tex.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by KFDM, 560kc-535m.

TULSA—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by KVOO, 1140kc-263m.

BUTTE, Mont.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., M. S. T., KGIR, 1360kc-220m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOIN, 940kc-318m.

SAN FRANCISCO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KFWI, 930kc-326m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., by KFI, 640kc-468m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KFOX, 1250kc-340m.

PASADENA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KPSN, 1360kc-220m.

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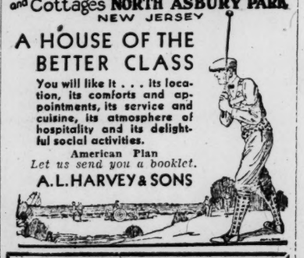

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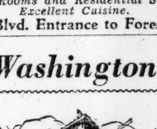

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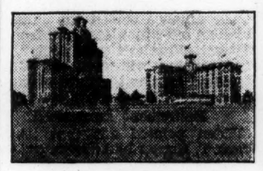

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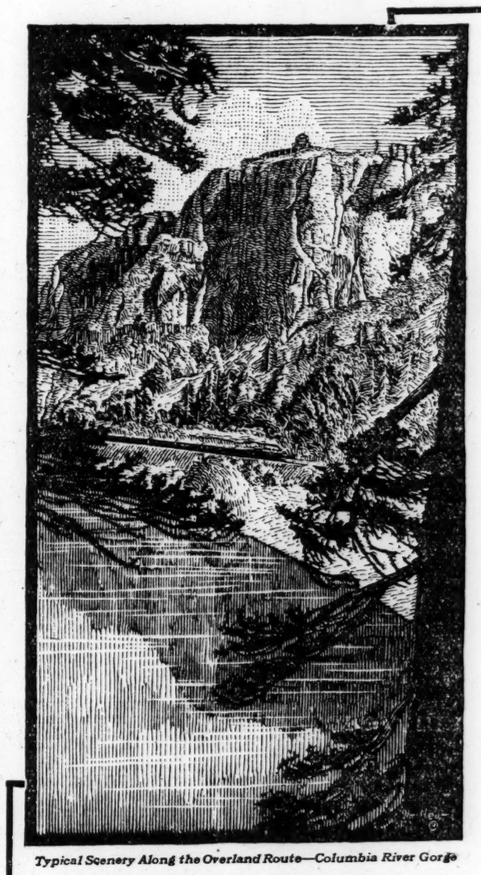

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RIGS CHANGED ON CUP YACHTS

Enterprise's Spreaders and Struts Sent to Bristol for Overhaul

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT, R. I.—Clear skies, light winds, but some sea outside greeted the four prospective America's Cup defenders as they made sail July 8 for the second of the so-called observation races in which they have been asked to compete for the benefit of the committee appointed to select an opponent for the Shamrock V. Before the yachts left the harbor nearly all were subjected to some changes in rig, especially the Enterprise. Her entire set of spreaders and struts were sent to Bristol for a complete overhaul and a number of necessary alterations. The Whirlwind was also given a thorough overhauling and a number of sails sent ashore for recutting at a loft which has been especially thrown open for this important work.

For the race July 8, the Weetamoe was drawn against the Enterprise and the Yankee was matched with the Whirlwind, while the cup committee announced before the yachts went out to the start that the yachts would sail another windward and leeward course of 15 miles out and back from the special whistling buoy which the Government established some time ago in eastern Block Island Sound for all the races of the cup yachts. Most of the yachtsmen found time to come ashore before the start, for a little land exercise and a chat at the dainty little club station of the New York Yacht Club on the developments in July 7's race in which the Boston candidate Yankee, sailed by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, scored her first victory by leading the Enterprise by 1m. 56s. at the finish, while the Weetamoe disposed of the Whirlwind by a margin of 3m. 32s.

Yankee's Performance

The Yankee's performance created the most discussion, not only because of her new head rig, a large single jib and a small jib topsail, but from the fact that for the first time this season her little cabinet-officer skipper was defeated in the fight for a place at the start, and sailed miles under the lee of the Enterprise.

This pair started 15 minutes after the Weetamoe and Whirlwind had been sent away with the former in the lead. The Yankee was a trifle too soon in reaching the line on the starboard tack and had to bear away while the Enterprise, judging the time neatly, slipped over almost with the signal in a nice position right on the top of the Boston boat. The two yachts carried the starboard tack for nearly 10 miles far out to sea with Secretary Adams trying in vain either to forereach the Enterprise or to work out to weather.

Finally he swung round on the port tack but the Vanderbilt boat tacked with him and another long board followed. On this leg the Yankee seemed to pick up her heels and began to gain. A couple of tacks followed and in the second the Enterprise was not quite quick enough and when she was flattened down the Yankee had the upper hand and crossed into the lead. The turn was soon reached with the Yankee wearing around the buoy 39 seconds ahead and shanking out her spinnaker as she scudded for home. The Enterprise was equally as lively in bulging out a spinnaker, the foot of which swept down below the pole and often leaped the waves. There was considerable sea, and for a time the Yankee's spinnaker kept kiting which gave the Enterprise a chance to run on nearly even terms. Finally the Yankee's big dragger settled down and from then on she gained steadily to the finish making the leeward run in 1m. 17s. less time than her opponent.

Two-Knot Tide Found

The Weetamoe and Whirlwind contest, while somewhat less interesting, did bring out the fact that there is a good two-knot tide in the new America's Cup course which cannot help being a factor in the future contest. These two yachts held much farther to the westward than the Yankee and Enterprise, and received the benefit of a strong current out of Narragansett Bay, so that they made the 15-mile thrash to windward in better time, the Weetamoe covered the distance nearly nine minutes less than the Yankee.

The Whirlwind was dropped steadily all the way out to the mark, due in some degree to the erratic course which her skipper steered in which the yacht must have covered at least 10 per cent more ocean than the Weetamoe. At the turn the Nichols-Morgan yacht had a nice lead of 7m. 20s., but on the run down the breeze the Whirlwind gained on every mile, and reduced the Weetamoe's margin by 1m. 48s. She would have been much closer at the finish had she not run into a soft spot a mile from the line and was slow in jibing over to catch a more westerly stand to the breeze.

The Yankee seemed a new boat in the race July 7 as compared with the showing in June, while the Whirlwind was evidently in better shape through the shifting of her head rig some eight inches forward. The Weetamoe was still the tender boat in the fleet, easily heeling to her scuppers in anything over an 8-knot breeze. The yachts are scheduled to sail their third windward and leeward race July 9, with the Yankee meeting the Weetamoe and the Enterprise sailing against the Whirlwind. The summary:

FIRST OBSERVATION RACE—15 MILES TO WINDWARD AND RETURN. WIND LIGHT TO MODERATE. SEA ROUGH.

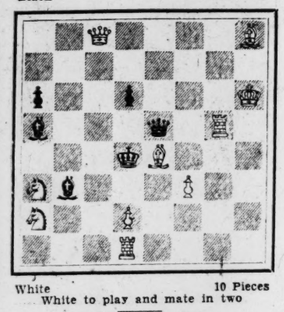
FIRST PAIR		Elapsed Time
Yacht	Owner	h. m. s.
Weetamoe,	George Nichols et al	3 43 55
Whirlwind,	L. K. Thorne	3 47 27
First Leg—a Beat		
Weetamoe,	George Nichols et al	2 01 31
Whirlwind,	L. K. Thorne	2 06 51
Second Leg—a Run		
Weetamoe,	George Nichols et al	1 42 24
Whirlwind,	L. K. Thorne	1 40 36
SECOND PAIR		
Yankee,	J. S. Lawrence et al	3 49 07
Enterprise,	W. W. Aldrich	3 51 03
First Leg		
Yankee,	J. S. Lawrence et al	2 10 54
Enterprise,	W. W. Aldrich	2 11 33
Second Leg		
Yankee,	J. S. Lawrence et al	1 38 13
Enterprise,	W. W. Aldrich	1 39 30

CHESS

by Frederick P. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1215
By John F. Barry

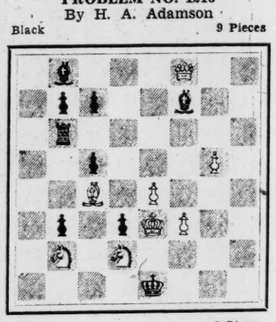
Black 6 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1216
By H. A. Adamson

Black 9 Pieces



White 8 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1213. R-B2

No. 1214.

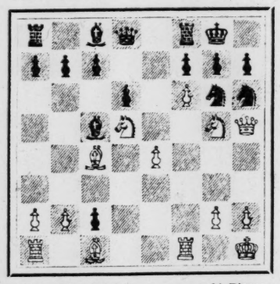
1. Q-B6	
2. P-B6	
1. ———	P-K6
2. Q-R	
1. ———	P-R3 or 4
2. Q-Kt5	
1. ———	B-Q4
2. Q-Kt7	
1. ———	B-K12
2. Q-Kt7	
Prob. Comp. A. C. White	Q-K6

END-GAMES

This is the conclusion to a game won by Blackburne, brilliant English master of the last century, from Gifford at The Hague, 1874. It is one instance of a cross-board brilliancy which was not foreseen and carefully avoided by the opposition.

END-GAME NO. 3

Black—Gifford 16 Pieces



White—Blackburne 14 Pieces
White to play and win

NOTES

After three rounds of play, Akiba Rubinstein, Polish master, is leading with three victories in the masters' tournament now being played at Scarborough, Eng., in conjunction with the British Chess Federation Congress. Tied for second position are Colle, Belgian master, and M. Sultan Khan, youthful Indian who last year won the British championship.

The team representing Czechoslovakia in the International Team Tournament to be begun at Hamburg, Ger., next week, will certainly be among the strongest, for it numbers Rudolph Spielmann, whose reputation is well established; S. Flohr, who is rounding out his first year in master competition with an enviable succession of brilliant victories, and Dr. K. Treybal, a frequent competitor in minor tournaments.

A correspondence game between players 8000 miles apart:

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

C. K. Thomas N.Y.	M. Ryan Lismore, N.S.W.	C. K. Thomas N.Y.	M. Ryan Lismore, N.S.W.
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	11 B-B4	Castles
2 B-B4	Kt-KB3	PxKt	PxKt
3 P-Q4	Kt-B3	13 Q-K2	B-B3
4 Kt-KB3	PxP	14 R-Q	B-Q2
5 Castles	KtxP	15 R-K3	Q-B
6 R-K	P-Q4	16 Kt-K4	B-R5?
7 BxP	QxB	17 Q-R5	B-Kt5
8 Kt-B3	Q-Q	18 QxKB	BxR
9 RxKtch	B-K2	19 Kt-B6ch	Resigns
10 KtxP	P-KR3?		

From the recent Canterbury tournament:

RUY LOPEZ

F. D. Yates White	E. Spencer Black	F. D. Yates White	E. Spencer Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	17 Q-Q3	Kt-K5
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	18 KKtxKt	PxKt
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	19 RxP	B-B4
4 B-R4	P-Q3	20 KtxB	PxKt
5 Castles	B-Q2	21 R-Kt1	KtxQP
6 P-QB3	Kt-B3	22 R-R3	P-KR3
7 R-K	B-K2	23 B-B2	P-QB4
8 P-Q4	Castles	24 B-K3	R-B
9 QKt-Q2	R-K	25 QR-Q	Q-Kt3
10 Kt-B	B-KB	26 BxKt	PxB
11 Kt-Kt3	P-KKt3	27 B-Kt3	QR-Q
12 B-Kt3	B-Kt2	28 K-R	KR-K
13 Kt-Kt5	R-KB	29 QxBP	R-K2
14 P-KB4	PxQP	30 R-Kt3	Q-QB3
15 PxP	P-Q4	31 Q-Kt4	Resigns
16 P-K5	B-Kt5		

The following game is one of the masterpieces of Prince Dadien von Mingrellen, who is reputed to have played it some 40 years ago. Whether or not it has been touched up for publication, its slashing attack and brilliant combination play make it a delight and a joy to all chess lovers.

TWO KNIGHTS' DEFENSE

Prince Dadien White	Prince Dadien Black	Prince Dadien White	Prince Dadien Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	11 Kt-Q2	Q-R3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	12 Kt-Kt3	B-Kt3
3 B-B4	Kt-B3	13 Kt-Q5	P-R3
4 P-Q4	PxP	14 Kt-B5!	Q-Kt4
5 Castles	KtxKP	15 RxBch	K-B
6 R-K	P-Q4	16 Kt-Q7ch	K-Kt
7 BxQP	QxB	17 Q-Kt4!	P-KR4
8 Kt-B3	Q-QB5	18 Kt(Q5)-B6ch	PxKt
9 RxKtch	B-K3	19 B-R6ch	Q-Kt5
10 B-KKt5	B-B4	20 KtxBP mate	

Readers will enjoy working out some of the alternatives, 15 . . PxR, for example.

GRANT STARTS TITLE DEFENSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Bryan Grant Jr. of Atlanta, defending southern men's singles champion, won his first match in the forty-fifth southern tennis tournament, which started July 7 defeating Percy Parker of Memphis, 6—0, 6—2, in the second round. He drew a bye in the first round.

BOSTON Y. C. AT EDGARTOWN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDGARTOWN, Mass.—The members of the Boston Yacht Club, who are on their annual cruise, arrived here July 7 after a club run, there being no racing scheduled for the day. There are 21 sailing yachts in the party.

TILDEN'S STAND IS EXPLAINED

Invitation Too Late to Ask Release From Newspaper Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American Newspaper Alliance July 8 published an explanation from William T. Tilden 2d., as to why he had refused an invitation to join the American team for the interzone finals and the challenge round of the Davis Cup.

Declaring that the invitation had come too late, Tilden said it would be unfair to ask for a release from his contract with the alliance "at this late date." Under United States Lawn Tennis Association rules, no player may write currently of a tournament in which he is participating.

John N. Wheeler, general manager of the alliance cabled the Philadelphian an offer to release him from his contract. Wheeler's cable said, "I feel your playing will give the United States an excellent chance of victory and I am willing to waive our rights."

Retirement Announced

Tilden pointed out that he and Frank T. Hunter had announced their retirement from Davis Cup play at the U. S. L. T. A.'s annual meeting in February. After the meeting, Tilden said he signed his newspaper contracts, involving coverage of the international matches.

"At that time," he went on, "the U. S. L. T. A. announced that it would pin its faith on a young team for 1930. From then until July 4 I was not approached to play nor requested to do so.

"The U. S. L. T. A. has the power under the amateur rule to grant me permisison to fulfill these existing contracts but declines, through its president, Mr. L. B. Dailey, to do so, making me ineligible unless I am released from my contracts. I consider it unfair to the papers to request a release at this late date."

Tilden Offers Aid

Tilden went on to say that the young American team had played capably so far and that "had I been able to join the team it would have meant dropping one man from the team which would seem a hardship to the player dropped. It would also mean losing a year of development of our young team if we were not successful in lifting the cup."

Tilden added that he had been in consultation with Fitz-Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain of the team, and had offered to aid in the training and practice of the team in Paris until the challenge round, granting that the United States beats Japan or Italy, the European finalists.

MRS. MOODY RECEIVES GOLD TENNIS MEDALS

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody ended a successful tennis tour of Europe, July 8, sailing homeward from England with the Women's Wimbledon Singles Championship and a share in the women's doubles crown. Mrs. Moody was presented with two gold medals, at the station, by the vice-president of the British Lawn Tennis Association. "English tennis is improving," Mrs. Moody asserted. "You did not win any titles at Wimbledon, but that was just bad luck," she told a London newspaper interviewer.

"I always enjoy Wimbledon more than any other tournament and my final match against Elizabeth Ryan was splendid. I tried to get her into the American Wightman Cup team but, as you know, I could not manage it."

Mrs. Moody said her lawn tennis plans for the next year were not settled. "I never plan that far ahead," she declared. "I want to come over again next year and probably shall."

SIX TEAMS TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR TITLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Six teams will compete for the United States junior polo championship at the Rumson Country Club near Red Bank, N. J., beginning July 12, it was announced July 7. Those entered are:

Elkwood of Elkwood Park, N. J.; United States Army; Whippany River, Morristown, N. J.; Old Oaks, Rumson, N. J.; Ess Kay, Buffalo, N. Y., and Greentree, New York and Long Island.

Old Aiken, winner last year, will be unable to participate, as teams must include no players handicapped at more than six goals. As a result, the Army team, consisting of Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, Lieut. M. McD. Jones and Capt. H. P. Rodes and Lieut. H. W. Kiefer, is looked upon as a leading contender. Greentree, with practically the same lineup as last year when it reached the semifinals, also is considered strong.

PICK-UPS

JUST one look is all that is needed to convince one that those Washington Senators are going to put up a close battle with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. They have a lineup of both veterans and youngsters, capable of producing the base hits when they are needed. Their pitching of late has been about the best in either league. In their last home stay at Washington, in which 19 games were played, on 15 occasions the pitcher that started also finished. Walter Johnson, the club's manager and one of the greatest pitchers of all times, has much to do with their fine playing.

Incidentally, the Senators set an attendance record of their own during their recent series with the New York Yankees. Some 65,000 people paid their way to the three games played by the two colorful clubs.

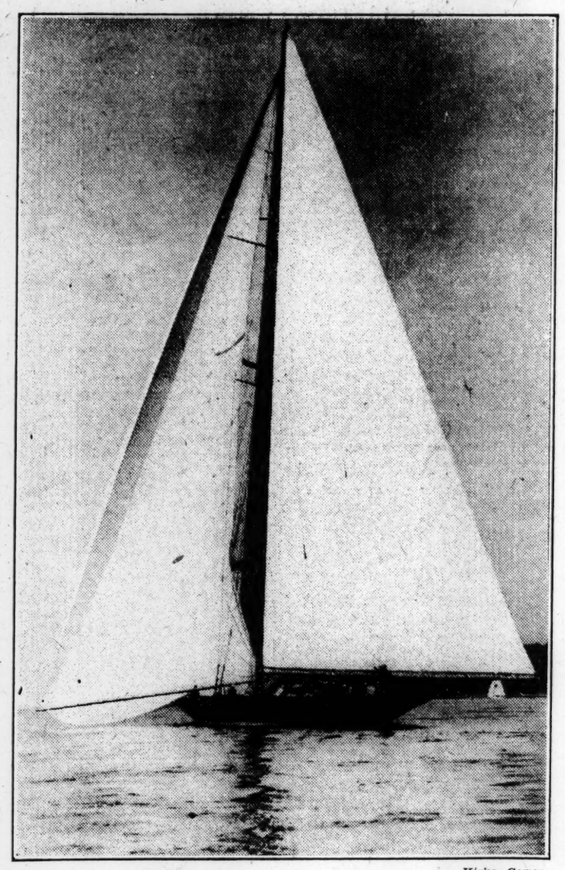
REFITTING BOAT FOR SHAMROCK CREW

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—The Miss Looff, built 20 years ago as an excursion boat and floating dance hall, has been purchased by Sir Thomas Lipton as a home for the crew of his Shamrock V during the September races for the America's Cup off Brenton's Reef. The boat is being refitted with staterooms, bathrooms and a galley, and will be ready Aug. 1.

SWIMMER OFFERED $10,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Miss Helene Madison, 16-year-old Seattle school girl who bettered four world's records in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States swimming meet at Long Beach, has rejected an offer to turn professional, it became known July 8. The offer, from a New York sportsman, was $10,000 for a series of exhibitions with Miss Martha Norelius.

Will Try to 'Lift' America's Cup



The Shamrock V. Kirks, Cowes

Shamrock V's Chances Are Discussed by Her Designer

Charles E. Nicholson Pleased With the Performances of America's Cup Challenger in Her Initial Trials in British Waters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GOSPORT, Eng. — Charles E. Nicholson, designer and builder of Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, cordially welcomed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor to his yacht yard here, on the western shores of the entrance to Portsmouth Harbor, to discuss in an interview the challenger's chances next September off Newport, R. I.

The designer, while naturally pleased with the recent performances of Shamrock V in her initial trials with the finest yachts in British waters, and the fact that she has proved herself to be a very fast craft in light and moderate winds, is under no illusion as to her chances of bringing back to British shores the most coveted trophy in the world. He does not underestimate any single difficulty of the coming struggle, and seems to enjoy greatly the heavy odds against his success in the sporting adventure.

He smiles at prophecy, he smiles at the tremendous optimism which the Shamrock has created in some circles by her fast sailing; 40 years' experience of yacht designing and building, with some failures and many successes, has made him cautious.

Yacht Race an Open Issue

"A race between sailing yachts is an open issue until one of them has crossed the finishing line," he says. In this particular match the test should be decisive because for the first time four races out of seven must be won, and yet the result must largely depend on the predominant conditions of the weather. "A yacht designer's work in deciding on the shape of the yacht is vastly different from that of an engineer's or a shipbuilder's. The latter can tell the speed of his power-driven craft to a fraction of a mile per hour; but this is not possible when using the effect of wind on sails as the propelling power."

Mr. Nicholson does not attempt to minimize the odds in favor of the defender. He says: "While this year's races without any time allowance, but with yachts built to J class, will be far more interesting and sporting than previous races, as the craft will have useful limits in design and construction, American yachtsmen have had over 20 years' experience of the special rules of measurement. Shamrock V is the very first yacht to be built in England under these rules, and is therefore largely an experiment for us in a new type of yacht designing.

"Then, besides their long experience, the Americans have been able to build four yachts from which to choose the defender. There is a world-wide misunderstanding concerning this fact. It is thought to be an unfair condition of these Cup races; but I am sure that is quite a mistaken idea, and that if we wanted to build several yachts from which to choose a challenger, then the New York Yacht Club would agree to our doing so, because there is a "mutual arrangement" clause in the old deed of gift, whereby any conditions mutually agreed between the clubs can be arranged.

Have Four-to-One Chance

"In fact, the match this year with those J class yachts comes under that clause, at the request of the New York Yacht Club. They have, however, a four-to-one chance against our yacht this time, with the advantage of racing the eliminating trials in matches against each other of the same class, while Shamrock V has to race all her tests against yachts of an entirely different class. That she has beaten them all so far, without time allowance for their greater sail area, is encouraging to us all; but as she has other great advantages to compensate for her small sails it proves very little.

"No, I did not build any trial sailing models of Shamrock V," said Mr. Nicholson. "A large yacht must differ a great deal from a smaller one and therefore much more from a tiny sailing model. The rating rules of the New York Yacht Club give considerable freedom in length, displacement, and breadth, but not in sail. With only one yacht we were obliged to gamble on the probable weather conditions and we decided to build a craft we hoped would sail well in light and moderate winds. Shamrock V has fulfilled expectations over here under those conditions against yachts of a different class, but what she will do off Newport can be discovered only during the September races.

Building Yachts Fine Sport

"The building, as well as the sailing of racing yachts, is the finest sport in the world," declared Mr. Nicholson. "There is always an element of fascinating uncertainty in it. It is one of the very few crafts left in the modern world where art, sport, and work are all combined. Yacht designing is still more of an art than a correct science, and will, as far as I can see after my 40 years' experience, remain so.

"It refuses to be modernized by the scientific accuracy of the mathematician, or to yield to the formulæ of the builders of boats of a certain size and of a certain horsepower, promising a definite speed per hour. Not so with building a racing yacht. We design and redesign, and the speed with our yachts depends upon the harmony of line, upon sail area, and wind efficiency, and last but not least, seamanship. We build for heavy or light winds, according to the knowledge we have of the kind of wind we are likely to meet during races in known localities.

"Art and sport are subtly combined in yacht racing. For this reason its popularity will increase. Speed with marine engines is a commercial necessity, it has brought the peoples of the world closer together for social and business purposes, but the sailing yacht appeals to the artistic and sporting instincts in man.

Seamanship Big Factor

"The finest yacht in the world still requires the finest skill in personal seamanship to bring her over the line. The yachtsman's engine is the wind, and the power he gets from it depends on his ability and understanding of seamanship. Even from the spectator's viewpoint, yacht racing gives as much real pleasure, if not more, then any other sport to those who understand it. Added to the joy of watching these beautiful craft, there is the knowledge that it is a test of human skill, of seamanship, which, in one form or another, for ages has been drawing the nations closer. These cup races undoubtedly add another link in the Anglo-American friendship."

About the middle of this month Shamrock V will leave England under small sails on her racing mast without its top piece to sail the Atlantic. She will take her course by the Azores, and be accompanied by the steam yacht Erin. The journey is estimated to take about four weeks.

Mr. Nicholson will sail for New York in August to be in time for Shamrock V's arrival. He will sail on her during the cup races. "I am amazed at the extraordinary interest shown throughout the world in the America's Cup races," he said. "It is a fine sign and will surely lead to more frequent contests in future for this blue ribbon of the yacht racing world."

RACE FOR NORMAN CUPS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWPORT, R. I.—The fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club enjoyed its run from Mattapoisett to this port July 7. It was a beat of 31 miles to windward and the chief prizes of the day were the Norman Cups. The one for sloops was won by the 12-meter sloop Anitra, owned by Charles L. Harding. Sachem won the cup for schooners and she was the only schooner that crossed the finish line before the race committee's boat left its post.

Brooklyn Leads by One Full Game

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	43	28	.606
Chicago	45	32	.584
New York	41	33	.554
St. Louis	39	34	.534
Boston	35	37	.486
Pittsburgh	33	40	.452
Cincinnati	30	43	.411
Philadelphia	25	44	.362

RESULTS MONDAY

Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
New York 13, Philadelphia 12.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 5.

Brooklyn went one full game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League race on July 7, by winning from the Boston Braves for the second time in two days, the score being 2 to 1. The Cubs were defeated by the Cincinnati Reds for the third successive time, by 4 to 2. New York held on to third position by winning from Philadelphia, 13 to 12. Pittsburgh stopped St. Louis's winning streak by defeating the Cardinals, 9 to 5.

Babe Herman was the star at Brooklyn, accounting for both of the runs that the Robins scored. He made three hits in four times up, two doubles and a home run. In the fourth inning the right outfielder hit a double and scored on Glenn Wright's single. In the sixth, he connected with a long homer. Moss pitched the entire game for the Robins and held the Braves to six scattered hits. Maranville had a perfect day at bat for the losers, the veteran shortstop getting three out of three. Bob Smith started and finished for the losers, keeping the Robins down to seven hits. Boston's longest hit was a double by Richbourg.

In Cincinnati, the Cubs outhit the Reds 9 to 7, but could not produce their hits in the pinches. Campbell worked in the box for the winners, keeping their hits well scattered. Pat Malone went the entire distance for Chicago and did well until the sixth inning. In that inning and the next one, he was touched for three triples and a single, together with a wild pitch, which let four runs cross the plate. Blair, English, Stephenson and Hartnett each made three hits for the Cubs, while Heilmann followed suit for the Reds. Walker, Swanson and Heilmann drove out triples for the winners.

Plenty of hitting took place in Philadelphia with the Giants and Phillies both taking part. The former made 16 hits and drove in 13 runs, while the latter's 22 hits batted in only 11 runs. Eight pitchers were used in this contest, three by the Phillies and five by the Giants. Fred Fitzsimmons was the winner and Hansen the loser. Fred Leach made three hits for the New Yorkers, with Whitney and Thompson doing likewise for the losers. Chuck Klein and Lefty O'Doul hit homers for the Phillies, with New York's longest hits being doubles by O'Farrell and Roettger.

Larry French was the reason the Pirates defeated the Cardinals. The veteran pitcher allowed only seven hits, while his team mates were making 12 off three St. Louis pitchers. Adam Comorosky was the most consistent batter among the Pirates, the left fielder getting three hits in five times up. Mostolf's two out of two gave him a perfect day at bat. Chick Hafey was the only Cardinal to make two hits. Suhr for the Pirates and Bottomley for the Cardinals, hit home runs. Haid relieved Bell in the box for Manager Street and was charged with the defeat. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	x	2	7	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	0

Batteries—Moss and Deberry; Smith and Spohrer. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 31m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	x	4	7	1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	9	2

Batteries—Campbell and Styles; Malone and Hartnett. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time—2h. 6m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	4	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	2	13	16	1
Philadelphia	1	2	0	2	5	1	0	1	0	12	22	4

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Pruett, Heving, Chaplin, Hubbell and O'Farrell; Nichols, Hansen, Collard and McCurdy. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Scott. Time—2h. 34m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1	—	9	12	1
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—	5	7	0

Batteries—French and Hemsley; Bell, Haid, Lindsey and Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Haid. Umpires—Donohue, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—2h. 20m.

Senators Win and Take First Place

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	49	25	.662
Philadelphia	52	27	.658
New York	43	31	.581
Cleveland	36	40	.474
Detroit	35	44	.443
St. Louis	31	46	.403
Chicago	28	44	.389
Boston	29	46	.387

RESULTS MONDAY

Washington 8, Boston 1.
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
Chicago 9, Detroit 5.
Only games scheduled.

Washington opened its series in Boston by defeating the Red Sox, to take the leadership in the American League race. The score of this contest was 8 to 1. Philadelphia could not maintain its advantage over the Senators as it was not scheduled to play. St. Louis won the second game of its series with Cleveland, 6 to 1. Detroit and Chicago divided a double-header, the Tigers taking the first game by 3 to 2, and the White Sox winning the second, 9 to 5. The New York Yankees also were not scheduled to play.

Alvin Crowder continued his fine pitching for the Senators, keeping the eight hits the Red Sox made well scattered. He struck out three batters and did not give a base on balls. The Senators themselves made 13 hits, including four doubles and a triple, off three Boston pitchers, Morris, Durham and Bushey. The first named started for the losers, and after getting the first two men out, could not get the ball over the plate. He walked three men in a row and was then taken out. Joe Cronin was the batting star of the Senators, the young shortstop getting three hits in four times up. Sam Rice hit a long triple. Scarrit and Miller each made two hits for the Red Sox.

George Blaeholder had one of his good days and the Browns evened their series with the Indians. The veteran pitcher was touched for nine hits, but he delivered tight ball in the pinches. Only one extra-base hit was made by Cleveland, that a double by Charlie Jamieson. The Browns made 11 hits off Jablonowski and Bean, home runs by Goslin and Kress being included. Melillo, Badgro, Goslin and the pitcher each made two hits for the winners. Porter and Hodapp also made two hits each, theirs for the Indians.

Earl Whitehill gave a fine exhibition of pitching in the first half of the double-header at Chicago. He held the White Sox to four hits and defeated them in 10 innings. Dutch Henry went the entire distance for the losers and was fortunate in keeping Detroit's 12 hits as well scattered as he did. Funk, Alexander and Mc-Manus each helped Whitehill by making two hits in four trips to the plate. Smead Jolley did likewise for the White Sox. Desautels, young Detroit catcher, contributed the game's longest hit, a triple.

In the second engagement, the Tigers outhit the White Sox 12 to 11, but could not produce their hits in the pinches. Pat Caraway started and finished for the winners and delivered tight ball with men on base. Herring and Sullivan worked in the box for the Detroiters, the former being the loser. Tate had a perfect day at bat for the winners when he hit safely three times in as many trips to the plate. Johnson made three hits in four times up for Detroit. Mulleavy for the winners and Akers for the losers hit triples. The scores:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	1	0	2	1	3	0	0	—	8	13	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	8	1

Batteries—Crowder and Spencer; Morris, Durham, Bushey and Heving, Connolly. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Geisel, Connolly and Campbell. Time—1h. 55m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	—	6	11	4
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	9	0

Batteries—Blaeholder and Ferrell; Jablonowski, Bean and Myatt. Losing pitcher—Jablonowski. Umpires—Nallin, Van Grafian and Dinneen. Time—1h. 44m.

AT CHICAGO
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	12	1
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	4	1

Batteries—Whitehill and Desautels; Henry and Berg. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h. 18m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	3	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	x	—	9	11	2
Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—	5	12	1

Batteries—Caraway and Tate; Herring, Sullivan and Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 3m.

Committees Chosen for Tiger Sports

PRINCETON, N. J.—The personnel of the advisory committees for the next academic year at Princeton University were announced by the Board of Athletic Control, July 7.

Chairman of the football committee will be Curtis W. McGraw '19, of New York City, while Donald B. Sinclair '10, of Princeton, is chairman of the minor sports advisory committee and is the representative of wrestling on it. The committees follow:

BASEBALL

Jerome Bradley '97 of New York City, chairman; John H. Brooks '95 of Scranton, Pa.; Thomas T. Carter '30 of Scarborough, N. Y.; Wallace B. Cosgrave '04 of New York City; Janon Fisher Jr. '20 of Eccleston, Md.; Jesse Hoyt '16 of New York City; and John H. O'Toole '30 of Framingham, Mass.

BASKETBALL

Hamilton Salmon Jr. '15 of New York City, chairman; Curtis W. McGraw '19 of New York City, and Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton.

FOOTBALL

Curtis W. McGraw '19 of New York City, chairman; Francis S. Bergin '10 of New Haven, Conn.; James L. Cooney '07 of Scranton, Pa.; Melville P. Dickenson '22 of Princeton, N. J.; Donald B. Lourie '22 of Evanston, Ill.; Edward L. Shea '16 of New York City; Thomas A. Wilson '13 of Binghamton, N. Y., and Joseph D. Scheerer '21 of West Orange, N. J.

HOCKEY

Clarence N. Peacock '10 of New York City, chairman; Gerard Hallock 3d '26 of New York City; David H. McAlpin 2d '02 of New York City; Ralph D. Osborne '08 of Newark, N. J., and Albert C. Wall '24 of West Orange, N. J.

ROWING

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton, N. J., chairman; Walter G. Dyer '25 of Roslyn, L. I.; Elliott H. Lee '16 of New York City; John H. Leh '21 of Allentown, Pa.; Rudolph S. Rauch '13 of Villanova, Pa., and Gordon G. Sikes '16 of Princeton, N. J.

TRACK

Rupert B. Thomas Jr. '13 of New York City, chairman; Charles R. Erdman Jr. '19 of Princeton, N. J.; Burnham N. Dell '12 of Princeton, N. J.; Ralph A. Gamble '09 of New York City; Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton, N. J.; William E. Massey Jr. '22 of Ocean City, N. J.; Charles E. Patterson '01 of Bridgeport, Conn.; George L. Scattergood '25 of Philadelphia; William E. Stevenson '22 of New York City, and Franklin L. Wright '03 of Norristown, Pa.

MINOR SPORTS

Dr. Donald B. Sinclair '10 of Princeton, wrestling, chairman; Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroft of Princeton; Col. Henry Breckenridge '07 of New York City, fencing; Melville P. Dickenson '22 of Princeton, golf; Chris Beling '27 of New York City, gymnastics; Henry W. Jeffers '26 of Plainsboro, N. J., lacrosse; Burnham N. Dell '12 of Princeton, soccer; H. Allan Gosnell '12 of Princeton; Walter Haefeli Jr. '25 of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Richard S. Hayes '25 of Chicago, swimming and water polo; Louis B. Dalley Jr. '23 of New York City, tennis.

VAN VLIET AND FINLEY WIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Majs. Robert C. Van Vliet Jr. and Thomas D. Finley retained the United States Army doubles tennis championship in an untimely ending of the final match on July 3 at Columbia Country Club, their opponents, Lieuts. David D. Hedekin and S. K. Robinson, defaulting in the midst of a hard battle when Hedekin had to retire. The score was 7—5, 12—13 (default).

Cambridge Leads Oxford Cricketers

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LORD'S GROUNDS, London—Oxford, with seven wickets still to fall in the first innings, needed on the resumption of play this morning 226 runs to equal Cambridge's opening score of 288, behind which simple statement lies the story of a dramatic collapse by the Light Blues July 7 in the ninety-second intervarsity cricket match here.

Cricket in all its "glorious uncertainty" confounds the prophets more often than not, but July 7 events at the headquarters of the game followed the course

BANK MERGER IS ACCEPTED

Stockholders in Favor of Combining Worcester Banking Groups

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The affiliation of the Worcester Bank & Trust Company and the Worcester County National Bank and its group of Worcester County banks was assured today when the stockholders of the Worcester Bank & Trust Company voted to accept the plan recommended by the board of directors.

The Bank & Trust Company will purchase through an exchange of shares the capital stock of the Worcester County National, which will carry with it the ownership of the Second National Bank of Barre, Clinton Trust Company, North Brookfield National Bank, Spencer National Bank and First National Bank of Webster. The group will have deposits of $70,000,000 and resources of upward of $83,000,000.

The Worcester Bank & Trust Company will split its shares on the basis of five new shares of $20 par value for each one share of $100 par value and will issue new shares to the amount of $1,800,000 with which to finance the purchase. This will bring the capital stock of the bank to $3,800,000.

All seven banks will retain their corporate existence, names, and organizations, but they will be under a common ownership and management. John E. White, president of the Worcester Bank & Trust Company, will be the executive head as chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of both banks.

Walter Tufts, president of the Worcester County National, will be president of both banks. It is expected that the affiliation will be accomplished early in the fall.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2½%
Commercial paper	3½@4	3½
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2½@2¾	2½@2¾
Four to six months	2¾@3¼	3¼@3¼

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	33⅞c	34c
Bar silver in London	15¾d	15⅞d
Bar gold in London	85s 3½d	85s 3½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$88,000,000	$1,364,000,000
Year ago today	64,000,000	597,000,000
Balances	42,000,000	198,000,000
Year ago today	32,000,000	125,000,000
F. R. bank credit	38,630,954	180,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2 @1⅞
60 days	2 @1⅞
90 days	2 @1⅞
4 months	2¼@2⅛
5 months	2¼@2⅛
6 months	2¼@2⅛

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	4½%	Bombay	6%
Chicago	4	Calcutta	6
Boston	4	Budapest	5½
Cleveland	4½	Copenhagen	4½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	7½
New York	2½	London	3
Philadelphia	4½	Paris	2½
Kansas City	4	Helsingfors	6½
Minneapolis	4½	Riga	7
Richmond	4	Prague	5
St. Louis	4½	Rome	6
San Francisco	4	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	3½
Amsterdam	3½	Tokyo	5.48
Berlin	4	Madrid	5½
Berne	3	Vienna	5½
Brussels	3	Oslo	4½
Bucharest	9	Warsaw	6½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅜	4.86⅜	4.8665
France—franc	.0393⅞	.0393⅞	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1397½	.1397	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¾	.0523⅞	.0526
Germany—mark	.2385½	.2384½	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1413	.1412¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¾	.0296	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2679½	.2678½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4024	.4023½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750¼	.1750¼	.1749
Norway—krone	.2679½	.2678½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1122	.1122	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0460	.0460	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0058⅝	.0089⅝	.103
Spain—peseta	.1164	.1185	.193
Sweden—krona	.2687	.2687½	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1942½	.1941½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177½	.0177½	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3125	.3125	..
Shanghai—tael	.3675	.3675	..
India—rupee	.3619	.3612½	.3650
Japan—yen	.4947	.4945	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5637½	.5637½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3606	.3577	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1105	.1106	.1196
Chile—peso	.1206	.1208	1.2125
Colombia—peso	.9675	.9675	.9737
Peru—pound	4.00	4.00	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.8650	.8600	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00	.99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

CHAIN SYSTEM SALES

June and six months' sales of chain systems compare:

DANIEL REEVES & CO.

	1930	1929	Inc. P.C.
June sales	$2,563,674	$2,492,221	2.8
6 months	18,202,704	17,488,681	4.1

McLELLAN STORES

	1930	1929	Inc. P.C.
June sales	$1,882,401	$1,780,463	5.8
6 months	9,594,525	9,000,001	6.6

METROPOLITAN CHAIN STORE SALES

	1930	1929	Inc %
June	$1,337,460	$1,464,140	*8.6
Six months	7,157,376	6,786,810	5.4

*Decrease.

M. H. FISHMAN CO. SALES

	1930	1929	Inc %
June	$189,904	$178,758	6.2
Six months	825,164	651,471	26 5

LANE, BRYANT & Co.

	*1930	1929	Inc.%
June sales	$1,771,387	$1,536,975	15.2
6 months	8,939,193	8,276,342	8.0

*June, 1930, included sales of Coward Shoe Company, amounting to $343,686, and for two months $756,736.

McCRORY STORES CORP.

	1930	1929	Inc %
June sales	$3,211,795	$3,334,669	3.68
6 months	19,410,320	19,025,734	2.02

*Decrease.

F. & W. GRAND-SILVER STORES

	1930	1929	Inc %
June sales	$2,565,268	$2,501,576	2.5
6 months	13,665,838	12,314,900	10.97

LERNER STORES SALES

	1930	1929	Inc %
June	$2,196,577	$1,726,747	27.2
6 months	11,297,363	7,905,112	42.9

SCHIFF CO.

	1930	1929	Inc %
June sales	$876,866	$784,169	17.1
6 months	4,695,439	3,770,675	24.5

BICKFORDS, INC., SALES

	1930	1929	Inc %
June	$463,951	0416,265	11.4
6 months	2,867,880	2,583,346	11 0

EDISON BROS. STORES

	1930	1929	Inc %
June sales	$379,304	$325,695	16.4
6 months	2,266,941	1,751,563	30.4

New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Aero Sup B	7½	7½	7½
1 Allied Mills	9	9	9
1 Alum Goods	18	18	18
‡2 Am Capital A	25	25	25
‡14 Am Caiptal B	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Am Cities P & L B	16	15⅝	16⅜
8 Am Com Pow A	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
2 Am Cont Oilfields	3-16	3-16	3-16
5 Am Cyan B	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
4 Am & Fgn Pow war	40¼	40	40
3 Am Gas & El	107⅛	107	107⅛
11 Am Invest B	8⅜	8¼	8¼
2 Am Light & Trac new	56¾	56⅝	56⅝
119 Am Sup Power	21¾	21¼	21⅜
1 Am Sup P 1st pf	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
12 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	8⅝	8½	8½
1 Anglo Chi C Nitra	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1 Appalach Gas	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
5 Ark Nat Gas	9¾	9½	9½
21 Ark Nat Gas A	9⅜	9	9⅜
†60 Ark Pow & Lt pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Asso Dye & Pig	⅛	¾	⅛
1 Asso Gas & El	37	37	37
15 Asso Gas & El A	32½	32	32
2 Asso G & E deb rts	6⅜	6	6
1 Atl Lobos	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Atl Sec Corp	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2 Atlas Util	8¾	8¾	8¾
B			
5 Blue Ridge	8¼	8	8⅛
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf	38¼	38	38
2 Bower Roll Bear	13¼	13¼	13¼
8 Braz Tr & Lt	38½	38¼	38¼
1 Burco war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
C			
1 Cable & Wire B	¾	¾	¾
78 Can Marc Wireless	4¼	4	4
2 Cent Pub Serv A	29⅛	29	29⅛
11 Cen States El	22¾	21⅝	21⅝
2 Cen Sta El pf xw	75	73¾	73¾
1 Chain Strs Dev	4½	4½	4½
3 Chath Ph Al nv	17⅜	17¼	17¼
12 Chem Nat As nv	20½	19½	20½
185 Cities Service	25⅝	24¾	24¾
13 Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Colon Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Colum O & G vtc	8⅝	8½	8⅝
25 Comwith & So war	3¾	3⅝	3¾
2 Cons Dairy (2)	14	13⅞	14
4 Cons G&E Balt (3.60)	110½	110	110
2 Cont Chic Corp Co pf	43½	43½	43½
1 Cooper Bess pf A (3)	68	68	68
13 Cord Corp	6¾	6½	6¾
1 Cor & Rey pf 9 (6)	68	68	68
2 Crocker & Wheel	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
2 Cuban Cane war	⅜	⅜	⅜
D			
5 Decre&Co new (1.20A)	84⅛	82½	82½
6 De Forest	3⅝	3½	3½
2 De Haviland new (½)	7¾	7¾	7¾
13 Detroit Aircraft	5⅜	5	5¼
2 Douglas Airc (¾)	19¼	19¼	19¾
E			
3 East Staes Pow B	25⅛	25	25
2 East Util Asso A	40	40	40
2 East Util Asso cv	13	13	13
1 Eisler Elec	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
131 El Bond & Sh	74	73	73⅛
5 El Bond & Sh pf	105½	105½	105½
1 El P & L 2nd pf	100	10 0	100
4 Electric Share	18¼	18¼	18¼
7 Empire Pow	21	20½	20½
2 Europe El A	14¼	14	14
2 Europe El deb rts	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Excello A & T	12	12	12
F			
3 Fla P & L 7% pf	100	100	100
3 Fokker Aircraft	17½	17½	17½
1 Ford Mot Can A	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 Fox Theater A	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
G			
1 Gen Bak	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Gen Cable war	5	5	5
1 Gen Elec Ltd rtc	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Gen Water Wks	28	28	28
1 Gold Coin	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Gold Seal Elec	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Golden Cen Min	3	3	3
12 Goldman Sachs	20	19⅞	19⅞
10 †Gt A & P 1st pf	117½	117⅛	117⅛
H			
8 Houston Oil	16	15¾	16
5 Hudson Bay M & S	8	8	8
I			
7 Imp Oil Can (½)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
12 Ind Ter Il A	27½	27	27¼
12 Ind Ter Ill B	27½	27	27¼
1 Indust Fin ctf (10%F)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
21 Intercon Petrol	¾	¾	¾
18 Int Nickel rts	¼	¼	¼
15 Internat Pet (1)	18	18	18
4 Inter Super Pow (1A)	31	30⅛	30⅛
9 Inter Util B	13½	13½	13½
1 Irving Air Ch war	4	4	4
K			
1 Klein Hy pt pf (1.20A)	10	10	10
L			
1 Lackawanna Sec (3)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
5 Lehigh C&N n (1.40)	31	31	31
10 Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Lone Star Gas	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
†70 Long Is Lgt pf	112¼	112¼	112¼
M			
†50 Mangel St pf	60½	60	60
2 Manufacturers Fin vtc	20	19½	19½
3 Marconi Int Mar	8¾	8⅝	8¾
16 Mavis Bott	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Memphis Nat Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Metal & Min	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Mid St Pet A vtc	5½	5½	5½
1 Mid West St Util	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
7 Mid West Util	27	26⅞	26⅞
1 Miller & Sons	27	27	27
5 Mo Kans Pipe L	24½	24	24
2 Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
†25 Mohawk Hud 1 pf	106	106	106
2 Mountain Gulf	⅜	⅜	⅜
N			
1 National Am Co	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 Nat Investors	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Nat Short T Sec A	14½	14½	14½
2 NY Rio & B Aires	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
25 †NY Tel 6½% pf	114¾	114¾	114¾
9 Niag Hud Pow new	16½	16¼	16¼
2 Niles Bem Pond	27	26	26
5 Noranda Mines	23½	23	23
13 Nor Am Avia A war	2½	2½	2½
3 North States P A	140	140	140
10 †North St P 6% pf	100	100	100
O			
3 Ohio Cop	½	½	½
12 Ohio Oil	66¼	65⅝	65⅝
1 Outboard Mot A	13	13	13
P			
3 Pac Pub Ser	25½	25½	25½
6 Pac West Oil	15½	15½	15½
2 Pantepec Oil	2	2	2
1 Paramount Cab	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
5 Pennroad Corp .20	11⅛	11	11⅛
1 Pa Wat & Pow	73	73	73
5 Petrolm Corp war	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Pitney Bowes	11	11	11
†50 Pitts Lake Er Ry	110	110	110
8 Prince & Whitely	10½	10½	10½
5 Prince & Whitely pf	38¼	38	38
1 Pub Util Hold	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
R			
2 Rainbow L Prod A	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
3 Rainbow L Prod B	3	3	3
1 Reiter Foster	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Repetti Candy	1	1	1
1 Rossia Intl	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
1 Safeway Strs war	5	5	5
S			
4 St Regis Paper	21	20¾	20¾
1 Salt-Creek Prod	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Selected Indust	6	6	6
1 Shattuck Denn	5	5	5
2 Shenandoah	9	⅝	9⅝
2 Shenandoah pf	39½	39⅜	39⅜
3 South Coast	1½	1½	1½
6 Southern Corp	6⅝	6⅜	6½
2 Southland Royalty	9¾	9⅜	9¾
1 Stand Mot	1½	1½	1½
7 Stand Oil Ind	49⅞	49⅜	49⅝
3 Stand Oil Ky	31⅞	31½	31⅞
1 Starrett Corp	19	19	19
1 Stroock & Co	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1 Stutz Mot Am	2	2	2
1 Swift & Co	28¾	28¾	28¾
T			
8 Tampa El	64½	63	64
2 Technicolor Inc	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1 Teck Hugh Gold	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
125 Thermoid pf	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
29 Transamer Corp	28⅜	28⅛	28¼
1 Trans Lux D Pic A	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Tri Cont Corp war	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 Tri Utilities	44⅜	44¼	44½
1 Tung-Sol Lamp	13¼	13¼	13¼
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
2 Union Am Invest	22½	22½	22½
6 United Dry Dock	4½	4½	4½
60 Unit Founders	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝
55 United Gas new	14¼	14	14
2 United Gas pf	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
28 Un Lt&Pw A	36⅛	35¾	35¾
2 Un Lt&Pw cv pf	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 US Dairy Prod A	65¼	65¼	65¼
3 US Elec Pow	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 US Gypsum	40½	40½	40½
1 US Radiator	42	42	42
2 United Verde Ext	10	10	10
12 Util Pow & Lt	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
9 Util P&L B ctf	38½	37	38½
V			
1 Van Camp Pack pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Venezuelan Pet	2	2	2
W			
2 West Air Express	32	31⅞	32

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

5 Alabama Pow 4½s'67	97	97	97
3 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s'40	98	98	98
2 Am G & E 5s'28	98½	98½	98½
5 Am G & E Pow 6s'39	91½	91½	91½
1 Am Pow&L 6s 2016	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2 Appalach Gas 6s'45	108	107	107
5 Appalach Gas 6s B '45	96¾	96	96
4 Appalach Pow 5s'56	100½	100⅛	100¼
2 Asso Elec 4½s'53	84⅞	84⅜	84⅝
1 Asso G & E 5½s'38	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
17 Asso G & E 5s'65	83⅞	83½	83½
6 Asso G&E 5½sC'49	76	75¼	75¼
1 Bell Tel Can 5sA'55	103¼	103¼	103¼
10 Bell Tel Can 5sB'57	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 Birmingh Gas 5s'59	98½	98½	98½
6 Bost & Me 2nd 5s'55	99½	99¼	99¼
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s'55	99½	99⅜	99⅜
5 Cap Admin 5sA'53xw	77	77	77
5 Cent St El 5½s'54	78¼	77½	78¼
1 Cent St P&L 5½s'53	86½	86½	86½
2 Cities Ser 5s'66	83	83	83

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1930

★

A CONDENSED STATEMENT *of* CONDITION

Covering all Offices and Foreign Branches as of June 30, 1930

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$106,965,801.38
United States Securities		52,476,579.00
Loans, Discounts and Investments		496,734,134.15
Banking Houses		15,676,082.42
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		43,153,432.89
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets		3,499,514.47
Total		$718,505,544.31

LIABILITIES

Capital	$44,500,000.00	
Surplus and Profits	39,469,139.15	$83,969,139.15
Reserves, including Interest, Taxes, Dividend, and Unearned Discount		6,027,775.45
Liability as Acceptor or Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		76,829,355.21
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches and other Liabilities		659,598.43
Deposits		551,019,676.07
Total		$718,505,544.31

The stockholders of The First National Bank of Boston beneficially own the capital stock of Old Colony Trust Company (capital $5,000,000, surplus, guaranty fund and profits $5,441,629) and the capital stock of The First National Old Colony Corporation (capital and surplus $25,000,000). The figures of these companies are not included in the above statement.

CARMOTE PAINTS VARNISHES AND ENAMELS

A PERFECT FINISH for EVERY SURFACE

COLORQUIC 4 HOUR ENAMEL

Made in 14 bright, desirable colors which can be intermixed to produce any desired shade. Easily brushed or sprayed, dries quickly with a gloss finish that is easily cleaned. Requires no special thinner, has an agreeable odor, does not lift undercoats. For exterior or interior surfaces. Users are delighted with this remarkable enamel.

Ninety Years Merchandising Paint Products of Quality

ESTABLISHED 1840

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CARMOTE DEALER CARRIES CARMOTE PRODUCTS. IF YOU DO NOT KNOW HIM ASK US FOR HIS NAME AND ADDRESS.

CARPENTER-MORTON CO.

Varnish Makers—Paint Grinders

BOSTON

Sales	High	Low	12:30
77 Cities Ser 5s'50	100	100	100
3 Cities Ser Gas 5½s'42	85	84⅞	84⅞
2 Cities Ser Pow 5½s'52	86	86	86
2 Cons Pub 6%s'36	100	100	100
6 Cont Gas & El 5s A '58	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Crown Zeller 6s '40	96	96	96
3 Detroit C Gas 6A'47	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2 Det Int Bridge 7s '52	42¾	42¾	42¾
6 Det Int Bridge 6½s '52	52	52	52
4 East Util Inv 5s A '54	74	73½	74
9 Elec Pow & Lt 5s 2030	90½	90½	90½
1 Empire G & P 5½s '42	83	83	83
1 Fed Water 5½s '54	93½	93½	93½
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	34¾	34¾	34¾
2 Fla Pow & Lt 5s '54	87½	87½	87½
1 Gateneau Pow 5s '56	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
5 Gen Vend 6s '37 ww	20	20	20
2 Gen WW & E 6s B '44	89½	89½	89½
1 Geo & Fla 6s A '46	20	20	20
1 Grand (FW) 5½s '31	85	85	85
7 Gul St Us 5s A '56	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3 Hygrade Food 6s A '49	64	64	64
8 Insull Util Inv 6s B '40	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
5 Intcont Pw 6s-A '48	88½	88½	88½
1 Inters Pow 6s '52	86½	86½	86½
1 Inters Pow 5s '57	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1 Kop Gas&Co 5½s '50	102½	102½	102½
15 Leh PS 6s A 2026	104⅜	104¼	104¼
2 Louis P&L 5s '57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Manito Po 5½s A '51	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Mass Gas 5s '55	98	98	98
2 Minn P&L 4½s '78	93	93	93
1 Miss Riv Fu 6s '44 ex	94⅝	94⅝	94⅜
5 Mo Pac 5s H '80	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Montreal LH&PSsA'51	101	101⅛	101⅛
5 Morris & Co 7½s '30	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6 Nat Po&Lt 6s A 2026	105½	105½	105½
2 Nat Po&Lt 5s B 2030	91	91	91
1 N E Gas&El 5s '47	90¾	90¾	90¾
25 NY Po&Lt 4½s '67	95	95	95
7 Niag Shrs 5½s '50	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
15 Nor Tex Ut 7s '35 ww	102½	102⅛	102½
6 Pas G&El 4½s E '57	96⅛	96	96¼
2 Pac W Oil 6½ '43 ww	92	92	92
1 Phila El 5½ '72	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Pug So P&L 5 C '50	96¼	96¼	96¼
6 Quensboro Gas 4½ '58	98½	98½	98½
16 SEP&L 6 A 2025 xw	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
4 Southern Nat sGs 6 '44	94	93⅝	94
1 So'west Nat Gas 6 '45	96	3⁄4 96	3⁄4 96
1 Strawbridge&Clo 5'48	97	97	97
4 Stutz Mot 7½ '37	35	35	35
2 Swift Co 5 '32	100½	100½	100½
1 Tex Gas Utl 6s '45	95¾	95¾	95¾
1 Tex P & Lt 5s '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Thermoid 6s '34	87	87	87
3 Tri Util 5s '79	82	81½	81½
1 Union Elec 5s B '67	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 Un Gulf Corp 5s '50	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 U S Rub 6½s '32	96¼	96¼	96¼

Sales	High	Low	12:30
4 U S Rub 6s '33	98	97¾	98
37 Van Sweringen 6s '35	97	97	97
8 Wabash RR 5s D '80	100½	100¼	100¼
2 Wash Wat Pw 5s '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Webster Mil 6½s '33	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3 West Tex Ut 5s A '57	92	91¾	91¾
1 Westvaco Ch 5½s '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Baden Con M 7s '51	94¼	94¼	94¼
8 Berlin City El 6s '55	84½	84⅛	84½
5 Brisbane 6s '50	96¼	96¼	96¼
2 Buen Aires Pr 7½s '47	100½	100⅛	100⅛
6 Buen Aires Pr 7s '52	97½	97½	97½
4 Burmeis & W 6s '40	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
31 Cuba Rep 5s '45	94¼	94	94
5 Den Mtg Bk 5s '72 IX	97½	97½	97½
4 Finland R M Bk 6s'61	83½	83	83
1 Gelsenkirchen 6s'34	96	96	96
1 Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	96½	96½	96½
1 Ger Cons Mun 6s'47	85½	85½	85½
1 Hamburg El 7s'35	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Mendoza Pr 7½s'51	91	91	91
3 Paranza Braz 7s'58	72	72	72
10 Prussia FS 6s'52	87½	87½	87½
1 Rio Jan 6½s'59	74	74	74
5 Ruhr Gas 6½sA'53	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
2 Santiago Chile 7s'49	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 Stinnes 7s'46 xw	83½	83	83½
2 Sydney N S W 5½s'55	87	87	87

†—Actual sales. *—Ex-dividend. ‡—Ex-rights. A—Plus extra in stock. F—Payable in stock. G—Partly extra. R—Cash or stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

CONVEYANCERS TITLE INSURANCE

A banking group, comprising Kidder, Peabody & Co., the Shawmut Corporation of Boston, Jackson & Curtis and Conveyancers Title Insurance & Mortgage Company, are making public offering of a new issue of $1,000,000 five-year insured first mortgage 5 per cent certificates, series C, of the Conveyancers Title Insurance & Mortgage Company. These certificates, which are dated May 15, 1930, and due May 15, 1935, are priced at 98½ and interest, to yield over 5.35 per cent.

IRON FIREMAN BUSINESS GAINS

PORTLAND—The Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company, Portland, Ore., manufacturers of the Iron Fireman, automatic coal burner, basing its reports on shipments made the first half of the year and on orders on hand June 30, shows a gain of 27 per cent for the first half of 1930 over the first half of 1929. The gain for the first half of this year over the first half of 1928 was 64 per cent.

DIVIDENDS

Columbian Carbon Co. declared the usual extra of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the voting trust certificates, both payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 17.

Consolidated Laundries declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.87½ on the preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Melville Shoe Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, $1.50 on the first preferred and 75 cents on the second preferred, all payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

Brazilian Traction, Light & Power, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record July 31.

Moore Drop Forging Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on class A stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 25.

Union Oil Co. of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and 1 per cent in stock, payable Aug. 9 to stock of record July 17. The stock dividend has been paid in the last three quarters.

Union Old National Bank declared a quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 15 to stock of record July 7. This $4 annual rate is equivalent to $17.14 annually on the old stock of Union National Bank and $10 a share on the old stock of Old Lowell National Bank, these banks having been consolidated on June 2, 1

STOCKS RECEDE AND THEN RISE CLOSING FIRM

Short Covering in Prominent Shares Gives Market Some Support

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks again drifted about on the feeble currents of the rather bored operations of floor traders, and the few professional operators who were not driven from Wall Street by the warm weather today.

With little character of their own, stocks were inclined to follow the trends in the leading commodity markets. A sag in cotton and wheat during the morning was accompanied by a substantial drop in share prices, but with the rally in the grain market during the early afternoon, stocks firmed up considerably. Activity in stocks again dwindled to a mere trickle of orders.

Rail shares showed little response to the Interstate Commerce Commission's granting of increased class rates on certain items of freight, in strange contrast to the eagerness to discount such bullish developments a year ago.

The Government's estimate of cotton acreage, showing that the campaign for a 10 per cent reduction had resulted in a curtailment of only 2.7 per cent, was a little worse than expected, but influenced the share market only moderately.

Bear Ammunition

Bears were inclined to make capital of forecasts of a rather sharp reduction in U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage, to be disclosed on Thursday. Chain store June sales reports continued to show substantial reductions from last year for most of the larger organizations.

The drop of 12 per cent in Woolworth's sales from June of last year, was not so unfavorable as it appeared at first glance, however, for sales a year ago were abnormally large, reflecting its intensive anniversary sales campaign.

Commission house advices continued rather vague. There was a decided tendency to point out attractive investment values at these levels but to warn that stocks may go lower, before a sustained rally sets in. One market letter writer began his daily advices to customers, "It is almost impossible to do anything in this kind of a market."

By early afternoon, several important shares, such as U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Can, Westinghouse Electric and General Motors showed slight gains, having regained earlier losses.

Public Service of New Jersey rose a couple of points and Diamond Match, an erratic issue, jumped more than 10.

During the morning selling Johns-Manville was a weak feature, declining nearly 5 points to a new low at 72, compared with last year's peak of 242¾.

North American, Air Reduction, Safeway Stores and du Pont, all weak spots yesterday, again recorded new lows. Ingersoll Rand made an extreme decline of 15 points.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent, and was firm at that level. Yesterday it renewed at 2 and rose to 3.

Except in a few stocks where the losses were extreme, the list crept up slowly in the late trading to parity with, or slightly above, yesterday's close.

The rally in U. S. Steel, which recovered from 153¼ to above 156 influenced short covering in other prominent shares bringing net gains of one to two points in American Can, American Telephone, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, National Biscuit, Loew's and Worthington Pump.

The close was firm. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Bonds Irregular

Investment bonds on the New York Stock Exchange showed no change in trend today as stock privilege issues turned downward in sympathy with stocks.

There was some irregularity among neglected better grade issues but the declines were small, and the general trend of corporation and foreign issues was upward. United States Governments profited from a better inquiry, and Treasury issues were particularly firm. No improvement developed in activity, which was on a level with Monday.

The support the market is receiving from banks is improving. Since the Federal Reserve Bank of New York cut its rediscount rate on June 19, holdings of other securities of weekly reporting member banks have increased $129,000,000. Despite the firmer tone of the money market last week banks increased their bond holdings $65,000,000 to $3,269,000,000. Bank holdings are now $469,000,000 larger than a year ago.

It is pointed out that only about 40 per cent of the banks of the country report to the Federal Reserve System, so that if their buying is criterion, the increased support for bonds in their upward climb has been much larger.

Many prime rail issues suffered from neglect today. Erie 5s and St. Louis San Francisco 4½s were fairly active and easier.

Canadian Pacific 4s equaled its 1930 high. Big Four 4½s tended lower. Rock Island 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Southern Railway 4s were firm in light trading.

Treasury issues were moderately accumulated, and good fractional gains were made in the early dealings, while Liberty issues held close to the previous close.

Gains of ¼ of a point were common among the foreign bonds for which the demand is constantly improving. Australia 4½s and Silesia Land 6s gained nearly a point. Chile Mortgage Bank 6½s were firm. Buenos Aires 6s advanced nearly 2 points. The German 5½s were the most active of the western European governments, and showed an easy tone. British and foreign issues were firm.

Several large municipal and utility issues swelled the volume of new offerings today. City of Buenos Aires offered $16,000,000 5 per cent gold notes, City of Philadelphia $14,300,000 in two bond issues, and Commonwealth Edison Company placed $12,000,000 4½ per cent bonds on the market.

A $7,500,000 issue of 4½ per cent bonds was announced today by the Consolidated Gas Company of Baltimore.

GREENWICH WATER & GAS SYSTEM

NEW YORK—Greenwich Water & Gas System, Inc., a subsidiary of Community Water Service Company, reports gross of $1,629,970 for 12 months ended April 30. After operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, except federal income tax, there remained $830,135. Prior charges of subsidiaries were $157,260, leaving $672,874, equivalent to 2.79 times annual interest charges on funded debt.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 8	Last July 7
34¾	29¾	1.50	Addressog Int	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
373⅜	217⅜	1.60	Adams Ex	700	24	23¼	24	24
92	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	100	87½	87½	87½	87½
72	25	2	Adams Mill	700	27⅛	26	27⅛	27⅛
23¼	8	..	Adv-Rumely	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	..
24¼	25⅞	..	Adv-Ru pf	200	20	20	20	20
156⅜	108¼	3f	Air Reduc	17600	108⅛	103½	105½	109⅜
36	16	2½f	Airway El	400	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	17
8⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜
90	90	..	Alleghany w w	600	90⅛	90	90⅛	..
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	400	20⅝	19¼	20⅜	20⅛
96¼	86	5½	Allegh pf xw	100	85½	85½	85½	..
343	232	6f	Allied Chem	14300	248	240¼	247	249
68	48¼	3	Allis-Chel	2800	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	41½
3½	2½	..	Amal Lea	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
10⅜	4⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	100	4⅜	4¾	4¾	5
97⅜	68	2f	Am Bk Note	100	69	69	69	70
66	61	3	Am Bk N pf	10	62	62	62	..
55½	27	..	Am Bosch	300	30	30	30	30½
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	300	13	12½	13	12⅜
156½	108¼	4	Am Can	26700	116½	112⅛	115¾	114
147	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	144½	144½	144½	..
82½	42	6	Am Car &F	1200	51⅜	48⅝	49	51⅜
116	95	7	Am Car pf	100	100	100	100	100
69¾	39	3	Am Chain	200	43⅛	43⅛	43¾	44
51¼	36⅝	2f	Am Chicle	500	41¾	41½	41¾	40
33	9¼	1.60§	Am Com Alc	300	11¾	10¼	10½	11
59½	33⅛	..	Am European	200	35	34½	34½	37
101¾	56¼	..	Am & FPw	19100	62⅜	59⅞	62	60⅝
101	95	6	Am & FP 6	10	100	100	100	..
100¾	92½	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	93½	93½	93½	..
7	3⅛	..	Am Hide	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅛
55⅜	28¾	2§	Am Int Corp	400	31	30¾	30¾	31
105	45	8	Am Loco	400	44½	44	44½	45
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	10	75	75	75	75
119⅜	72¾	1§	Am Pw & Lt	1000	78⅞	76⅞	78	78
88¾	80	5	Am P & L pf A	300	85	80½	80½	83⅞
39¾	23⅜	1½	Am Radiat	1400	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	25¼
100⅞	48	2§	Am Roll Mill	2300	51¼	49⅜	49⅞	49⅞
67⅜	52½	2	Am Saf Raz	100	56	56	56	57
26½	7½	.2	Am Seating	100	7½	7½	7½	..
54½	36⅜	5	Am Ship Bld	30	50	50	50	50
22½	6⅝	..	Am Solvents	400	7½	7¼	7½	..
79½	53	4	Am Sumatr	1600	60⅛	59¼	69¼	60
52¼	35⅛	3	Am Stl Fnd	200	37¼	37⅛	37⅜	37½
69⅝	47	5	Am Sugar	400	50½	50¾	50½	49½
104	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	104	104	104	..
274½	200⅛	9	Am Tel&T	13400	205½	203¼	205¼	205⅛
229⅜	16	..	Am T&T rts	12500	17	16⅝	17	16⅞
124⅞	78⅛	1f	Am Wat W	2200	82¼	79⅜	82¼	81½
53¼	26½	..	Anac Wire	100	30	30	30	30
81½	44½	3½	Anaconda	6200	49⅜	48¼	49⅜	49
29¼	19¼	2	Arch Dan	200	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	21½
82⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	400	78⅝	78	78	78
8⅛	4⅜	..	Arm Ill A	400	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
4⅜	2⅛	..	Arm Ill B	400	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2¾
28¾	24½	1½	Arm Meats	500	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
46⅞	31½	4	Asso Apparel	400	33¼	32½	33¼	33⅛
242½	194	10	Atchison	13500	210½	204½	210½	209⅞
175½	145	10	Atl Coast L	100	145	145	145	145
51⅜	30⅛	1f	Atl Refin	15600	35½	34½	35¼	35⅛
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	..	104	104	104	..
37	25½	..	Atlas Stores	500	28¾	28⅛	28⅝	29
263¾	91	4§	Auburn Auto	1400	99¾	96½	99	97
63	37	3	Auto Strop A	400	59¾	57	57⅝	60
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	3900	5	4⅞	4⅞	5

—B—

38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin	500	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	21⅝
122⅜	98¼	7	Balt & O	400	102⅛	101⅜	102	101
116¼	109	7	Bangor&A pf	20	112½	112½	112½	112½
24	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	100	22	22	22	22½
92	67½	4	Beatrice	100	76	76	76	75½
6⅝	3¼	..	Belding H	200	4	4	4	4
85½	79¾	4.11	Belg NR ppf	200	81¼	81¼	81¼	..
57⅜	27⅜	2	Bendix	300	29	28½	29	29½
56¾	31⅛	..	Best & Co	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
110¼	75⅜	6	Beth Steel	800	78⅛	77⅜	78	78⅜
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	124½	124½	124½	124½
41½	31	1½	Blaw Knox	100	33⅜	33½	33½	..
69	28¼	3f	Bohn Alum	800	32⅛	30½	31¾	32½
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	3100	85⅞	83	85½	84¼
50½	23⅜	3	Borg Warner	2200	26⅜	26¼	26¼	27
115	70	4	Boston & Me	100	79	79	79	..
5	3	..	Bot M A pf	100	3	3	3	..
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	1900	16⅞	16	16⅜	16¾
8¼	3	..	Brit Steel 2pf	100	3	3	3	..
22¼	12½	..	Brockway	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15¼
78⅞	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	800	64	63	63	65½
176¼	115	5	Bkyn Un G	600	124	122	122	125
30⅜	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	100	16½	16½	16½	18½
53⅜	11	..	Bruns Term	400	13	12⅛	12⅜	14⅛
115	10	7	Bucyrus pf	..	10	113½	113½	113½
66⅜	29⅜	3	Budd Mfg	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅞
74	27½	1.60	Bullard	1200	31⅜	30⅛	31	30⅜
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	100	27	27	27	27
110⅛	90	8	Burns Br A	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	..
35	15¼	..	Burns Br B	100	18¾	18⅜	18¾	..
51⅞	29¼	1	Burroughs	1500	31	30⅝	31	31
48½	29⅛	2½	Bush Term	400	33	33	33	33
43¼	24⅜	.50	Butte Cop	100	21½	21½	21½	21⅜
112⅜	66⅛	..	Byers	2400	69¼	66½	68⅛	69⅝

—C—

77½	62	4	Calif Pack	200	62½	62⅜	62½	..
2¼	1	..	Callahan	200	1	1	1	..
89¾	48⅝	.2	Calu & Hecla	100	52	51½	52	52
33⅜	13	1½	Calu & Hecla	100	15	15	15	15
75?	56	5	Canada Dry	100	59½	59⅛	59½	60
226⅜	184⅜	10	Can Pac	1300	187¼	183⅜	186¾	186¾
52¾	45⅜	..	Can Pac n wi	100	46¼	46¼	46½	46
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	21¼	21¼	21¾	22
28¾	13	..	Capital Adm	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
362¾	156½	6	Case Thresh	2500	167⅝	160¼	167	162½
79¼	54	3	Caterpillar	1400	58	57⅜	58	57½
60	9	..	Celotex	1200	11	10⅞	11	10½
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24	24	24	24
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	4½	4½	4½	..
67½	51	7	Cent Rib pf	10	62	62	62	..
65⅝	43⅛	6	Cerro de P	1300	50¾	50¼	50¾	52
15⅞	5⅛	..	Cert-Teed	400	7½	7¼	7¼	7½
45⅛	20	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	20	20	20	..
67⅞	20⅞	7.20	Checker Cab	900	24	22⅞	23⅝	23⅞
82½	51½	3	Ches Corp	1200	56¼	54	56¼	56½
241¾	171	10	Ches & Ohio	1500	175	174½	174½	175⅝
21⅜	18¼	..	Ches Ohio rts	500	18¾	18½	18⅝	19
172¼	81⅛	..	Chi Gt West	400	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	9⅝
52⅜	27	..	Chi Gt W pf	1000	33	30⅛	33	31
26⅜	12½	..	Chi M&SP	1000	14	13⅝	13⅝	14⅜
89⅜	66	5	Chi & W	1200	69¼	68¾	69¼	69⅛
37	11¼	..	Chi Pneu	100	15	15	15	15¼
125⅛	95	7	Chi RI	200	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98
110⅜	105	7	Chi RI pf	100	107	107	107	107
32½	20	..	Chick Cot O	100	20	20	20	20
67⅝	50	2.40	Chile Cop	1400	50	49½	49½	49⅝
43	24	3	Chrysler	4200	27½	25⅜	27½	26⅝
49	38	3.60§	City Ice	100	38	38	38	38⅛
165	150	10	City Invest	40	150	150	150	..
105	91¼	7	Clett P pf	10	96	94	94	..
20⅝	12¼	..	Col Beh Oil	100	14	13¾	14	..
191⅜	133¼	4	Cola Cola	400	171⅝	168⅛	171⅝	170
72	48½	3	Cola Cola A	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
35⅜	14⅜	..	Collins & A	1200	19¾	18⅜	18½	19½
92	73	7	Collins & A pf	400	83¾	83	83	84
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	100	45¼	44¼	44¼	44⅛
87	38⅛	2§	Colum Gas	11100	61⅜	59⅛	61¼	60⅛
199	108	5f	Col Carbon	3300	117½	113½	117	115
37⅜	16⅛	.87	Col Graph	5100	18⅜	15⅜	15⅞	16⅞
40¾	23⅜	.2	Com Cred	1000	24¾	24¾	24¾	24⅝
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr lpf	10	85	85	85	..
25¼	22¼	1¾	Com Cred pf	10	23	23	23	..
55	28⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	1500	31⅞	30½	31	31¼
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	2500	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	22⅛
20¼	12⅜	.60	Comwlth So	4400	13½	13⅛	13½	13¾
104¾	99	..	Commwlth Pw pf	100	101	100⅜	101	100⅞
193¾	101⅜	..	Congoleum	900	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¾
27⅜	15⅜	2	Con Film	3500	18⅞	18½	18⅞	19¾
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	2000	20	19¾	19¾	19⅞
136⅞	96⅜	4	Con Gas	7100	104¾	101¾	104½	103
136⅞	99⅞	4	Con Gas pf	800	102⅜	102¼	102¼	102½
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	55	55	55	55
2	7⅜	..	Con Textile	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	1
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	1000	23¼	22½	23	23¾
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bnak B	600	3⅞	3¾	3¾	4
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	1200	54½	53¾	54½	54¾
27⅜	16⅛	3	Cont Dia Fib	100	18⅞	18¾	18¾	18⅝
77⅜	50	2.40	Cont Ins	1400	54	51½	54½	55
8¼	3¾	..	Cont Motors	800	4	3⅞	4	4
20½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	1900	19⅜	19	19¼	19⅝
40⅞	20	1	Cont Shares	1200	23¼	22½	23¼	23⅛
111⅜	87½	3f	Corn Prod	4400	91½	89	91½	89
147½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	100	144	144¼	144¼	..
33	15½	..	Coty	400	20	19⅛	20	19⅛
22	10¼	..	Crosley	100	11	11	11	..
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	100	14	14	14	..
9	5	..	Cub Am S	300	5⅛	5	4⅞	..
65⅝	46	..	Bub Am S pf	10	46	46	46	46
48	38⅛	4	Cudahy	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	40¼
14⅞	6⅛	..	Curtiss Wr	5400	7⅜	7⅛	7	7¼
19¾	8⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	500	9½	9	9⅛	9⅜
90½	55	3½§	Cutler	100	60	60	60	60

—D—

43⅜	24⅝	..	Davison	400	26½	26	26½	26
153	110¼	6f	Del Lac&W	200	113	112¾	112¾	113½
80	45	..	Denv RG pf	200	54	53¼	53¼	53¾
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	500	214	213	213	215¼
42¾	22	2.40f	Devoe & R A	100	22	22	22	..
237	139	8	Diamond M	100	201	199	199	190¼
145¼	97⅛	4f	Dupont	20800	99¼	95¾	97⅝	97½
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	..	118	118	118	118½
1¾	⅞	..	Dupont rts	39700	⅝	½	⅝	½
102½	97	8	Duplan S pf	10	101½	101½	101½	..

—E—

25½	14	1½§	Eastern R M	100	14	14	14	..
255¼	175¾	5§	East Kodak	2600	192½	186½	192½	189¾
37¼	19⅛	3	Eaton Axle	300	21¾	21⅜	21⅝	22
114⅞	55⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	7300	61	57⅝	61	59
9½	4	..	Elec Boat	500	4½	4½	4½	4½
103½	68¼	1	Elec P&L	40700	65⅝	63¼	65½	60
112	105	7	Elec P&L pf	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	107
113	107½	7	End John pf	100	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	200	48	47¾	48	..
50¾	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	400	46½	45⅝	46½	46
639⅜	351⅜	..	Erie	2100	40	38¾	40	39⅛
43⅜	10⅝	..	Eureka Vac	100	11½	11½	11½	11⅞
30¾	6½	..	Evans Auto L	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼

—F—

39¾	7	..	Fairbanks pf	30	10	9⅞	10	..
38	25½	..	Fed Dpt St	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	..
90¼	59⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	200	63	63	63	..
12¼	7½	.80	Fed Motor T	100	8	8	8	8
42	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	500	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	..
89¾	56	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	61½	61½	61½	61½
33⅛	19¾	1.60	Firestone	500	20	19¾	20	19¾
87⅞	69⅞	6	Firestone pf	400	73	72⅝	73	73
61¾	46	2½	First Nat S	600	51	50	50	50⅝
81⅝	23⅜	..	Fisk Rubber	400	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜
21	6½	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	1500	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
104½	60½	2	Foster & Wh	2100	78½	75	78	75½
50	28½	..	Fourth Nat Inv	800	32⅛	31⅞	32	32⅛
57⅜	16⅝	4	Fox A	4700	39⅞	38½	39⅞	39½
55½	37	4§	Freeport Tx	900	39	38¾	38¾	39¼

—G—

80	67	5	Gamewell	100	68	68	68	..
7¾	2½	..	Gardner M	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
16½	7¼	..	Gen Am Inv	1500	7⅞	7	7⅛	7½
111⅛	78⅝	4§	Gen Am Tr	5700	81	78¼	80¼	81
38½	38⅜	4	Gen Asphalt	1600	47¾	41½	42¾	42⅜
38½	16¾	2	Gen Bronze	2100	23¼	22	22⅞	22½
34½	13½	..	Gen Cable	200	14	14	14	13½
109¾	92¼	7	Gen Cable pf	200	92¼	92¼	92¼	..
101	98	6	Gen El E pf	100	99½	99	99½	..
95⅜	60⅛	6	Gen Elec	67900	66½	64½	66¼	65½
117⅜	113⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	700	113¾	113¾	113¾	115⅜
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	2200	54	53	54	54
18⅜	8	1½§	Gen G&E A	3900	10	9⅜	9⅞	10
111	101	7	Gen G&E 7%	3000	102	100	100	..
59⅜	40⅛	3§	Gen Mills	200	43¾	42½	43¾	42½
95	89	6	Gen Mills pf	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89½
96½	92⅝	..	Gen Motors 5% pf	1400	92⅞	92⅜	92⅞	92⅞
54¼	37½	3§	Gen Motors	40900	41	38⅞	40⅜	39¼
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	1300	125	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞
41½	24	4	Gen O Ad A	400	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	25
21¾	9½	2	Gen O Ad	100	9	9	9	..
51¼	30	..	Gen Theatre E	5300	31¼	30	30⅝	31½
19⅝	11⅛	..	Gen Realty	1000	13¾	12¾	13⅜	12⅞
90	65¼	4§	Gen Refrac	900	66¼	66	66	66¼
106½	58	5§	Gillette	10200	61	58	61	58⅞
20⅞	10⅜	..	Gimbel Br	300	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	12
68	15½	2	Glidden	1900	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15½
105½	93	7	Glidden pf	10	93	93	93	..
19	8¼	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1500	11¼	10⅜	11¼	10⅜
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	2900	38⅞	37	38¾	37½
58½	22½	4	Goodrich	400	25½	25	25	25
98⅞	54⅞	5	Goodyear	900	57	56	57	56⅛
102¼	90	7	Goodyear 1pf	400	93	93	93	93
28⅞	1.03	..	Gotham Hos	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	11
139⅛	53⅜	..	Graham-P	100	57⅜	55⅜	55⅜	6
59⅞	18	3	Granby	500	27⅛	26	27⅛	21½
20⅝	10	..	Grand Union	300	12½	12¼	12¼	13⅛
43½	34¾	3	Grand Un pf	100	36	36	36	..
43	29	1	Grant (WT)	300	30½	30¼	30½	30¼
102	71¾	.75	Grt Nor pf	200	79	77½	79	78
99¼	67	5	Grt Nor pf ct	100	76	75¼	76	77
25⅜	18	3.25	Grt Nor Ore	500	20	20	20	20⅜
34¼	20	1.40	Grt W Sug	300	20½	20¼	20¼	20½
28	12¼	2	Grisby Gru	19700	19¾	12¼	13⅝	13⅝

—H—

34½	26	1½	Hack Wt	270	32¼	32⅛	32¼	32
28¼	26	1¾	Hack pf A	30	28	27½	27½	28
23¼	12⅝	..	Hahn Dpt St	400	15⅛	15	15⅛	15½
31⅝	21	2	Hall Print	400	22¼	22	22	22
105	99	6	Hamilton W pf	10	105	105	105	..
98	85	7	Hanna 1pf	30	90	90	9090	90
72¼	50	2	Harbison	300	50	50	50	50½
17¾	5⅝	..	Hayes Body	600	6¼	6	6	6⅝
31	20½	1.80	Hercules Mot	400	21½	21¼	21½	..
85	60	3f	Hercules P	1000	63	60¼	61	..
109	70	5	Hershey Ch	1500	88	85¼	88	86½
41¼	26⅜	2½f	Holland F	200	31¼	31	31	31¼
29	9⅞	1.20	Houdaille B	300	10½	10⅜	10⅜

COTTON CLOTH SELLING AT HIGHER PRICE

Advance in Quotations Slows Up Trading Somewhat

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Two advances in the price of popular constructions served to check the enthusiasm of buyers in the cotton cloth market, although, as the market came to a close last week, substantial yardages were being traded in. Buyers' bids at ⅛ cent below the new list were withstood by the mills and the late dealings were at the advanced quotations.

On Monday several million yards of 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard print cloths sold at 5⅛c, after which mills raised their price to 5¼c, and sold a fair volume.

On Tuesday prices were again lifted to 5⅜c, with some mills asking 5½c. Buyers lost interest at that point, but continued to bid for large volumes at 5¼c. The market became dull for the balance of Wednesday and most of Thursday.

The dullness was attributed to the approach of the two-day holiday, but late on Thursday buyers surrendered and took substantial yardage at 5⅜c, with a few small sales at 5½c. As a whole, the volume for the week was slightly better than the previous week, when allowance is made for the two holidays.

The recent extremely low prices have been reflected in the export market. Some observers claim that, contrary to the prediction of many opponents of the new tariff law, exports of cotton goods have increased since the new tariff took effect.

Print Cloths Lead Activity

While the greatest activity was in the print-cloth division, the improved demand is noted in several other lines of goods, but is not yet general. Among those where better sales were noted were broadcloths, both carded and combed, plain all-cotton cloths, and silk-and-cotton mixtures.

Some of the sheeting numbers moved in better volume than for some time, but sheetings as a whole were relatively dull. Pajama checks, osnaburgs, and jeans sold in moderate volume.

In the print-cloth division, besides the chief construction mentioned above, the 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard sold early at 6¼c but closed at 6¼c. The 80 squares 4.00-yard was lifted from 7¾ to 8c, but only a few sales were made at the higher price. The 72x76s 4.25-yard brought 7¼c early and 7⅜c late in the week, and the 38½-inch 60x48s 6.25-yard was firm all week at 4⅜c.

In the sheeting division several numbers suffered a slight decline in price coupled with an increase in volume. The 48 squares 4.00-yard fell from 6⅜c and 6½ to 6¼c and 6⅜c, while the 3.00-yard sold at 8½c on Monday and 8⅜ to 8¼c on Thursday. The 2.50-yard of the same construction rose from 9¾ to 9⅝c. In every instance the lower price was accepted for substantial orders.

Drills Quiet But Firm

Drills were rather quiet, but prices were firmly held throughout the week. The 37inch 2.75-yard sold at 8¾c, and the 3.95-yard at 6¼c. Pajama checks were in fair demand, moving at 5¼ to 5⅜c for the 38½-inch 64x60s 5.75-yard and at 1c higher for the 72x80s 4.70-yard.

Osnaburgs were active, the 36-inch 7-ounce second quality selling at 9½c in small lots and at 9¼c for large yardage. The 3.90-yard were firm at 6 to 6¼c. Jeans sold at 11c for the 2.85-yard.

In the fine and fancy-goods division broadcloths were the most prominent, but the interest was confined to the two high numbers in the carded goods and one number in the combed goods. A large volume of carded 100x60s sold at 7¾ to 7⅞c, and the 112x60s at 8¾c. Dealings in the other carded broadcloths were rather small. The 128x68s combed broadcloths sold in large volume at from 13 to 15c, according to the quality. The 144x76s sold in moderate volume at 15½ to 17c.

Plain combed goods 34-inch 72x100s 7.00-yard sold at 9½ to 10c for spot and at 10 to 10¼c for future delivery. The 36-inch 6.25-yard of the same count brought from 10¼ to 11c. There were good sales of lawns both carded and combed. The 36-inch 72x60s 10.00-yard carded lawn sold at 6½ to 6¾c, and the 40-inch 72x68s 6.00-yard at 9 to 9¼c. The 40-inch 84x80s 11.00-yard combed lawn brought from 12 to 13c, and the 96x100s 7.00-yard 13¼ to 13¾c. The largest selling number was the 40-inch 76x72s 9.00-yard, which brought from 8½ to 8¾c.

Voiles and Mixtures

Combed voiles maintained their usual popularity. The 40-inch 60x56s regular hard twist sold at 8⅛ to 8½c. The 39-inch 64x80s 5.35-yard three-leaf twills brought from 14 to 14¾c.

Silk-and-cotton mixtures sold in fair volume at 10¼c for the 36-inch 96x64s 22-26 single-end cantons and 14¾c for the 96x100s singles, while the two-end 96x104s brought from 21 to 22c. Tussahs sold lightly at 16c for the 34-inch 80x56s singles and 23 to 23½c for the two-end.

Cotton-and-rayon mixed goods were more quiet than usual, although they always enjoy a fair degree of attention. The regular 64x48s sold at 11½ to 11¾c, as well as with domestic rayon. The 68x64s brought 16c with 32-filament, and 17 to 17¼c with 60-filament. Rayon-and-cotton dobbies 80x56s moved at 15c with foreign and at 16c with domestic rayon.

Rayon-filled flat crepes 76x60s with 150-denier 60-filament rayon sold at 18¼ to 18½c for future, and at 19¼c for spot delivery. The 32-filament goods of the same description were 1c less. Celanese-filled crepes 76x64s moved at 22 to 22½c.

Rayon-warp crepes 40½-inch 100x48s, with 150-denier domestic first-quality rayon warp and 60s combed crepe-twist filling, sold at 29c. Rayon piqués 60x84s-64x88s, 40s two-play combed warp brought 27 to 27½c.

Rayon voiles 60x54s with 75-denier rayon sold at 23½ to 24½c, and voiles of celanese 64 squares with 75-denier at 32½ to 33c. Rayon-and-silk twills 120x52s with 150-denier rayon warp and three-thread Japanese tram filling sold at 37½ to 38½c. Celanese taffetas 84x80s brought 37½ to 38c for future, and 40 to 41c for spot delivery.

NATIONAL TEA VOLUME LOWER

June sales of the National Tea Company amounted to $6,843,363, a decrease of 11.80 per cent from the sales of $7,540,865 in the like month last year. Sales for the six months ended June 30 totaled $43,114,339, a decrease of 4.22 per cent from the sales of $45,015,044 for the first half of 1929.

NORTH BUTTE MINING CO.

Stockholders of the North Butte Mining Company have authorized the issuance of 800,000 new common shares, to be offered to holders of stock.

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	65	65
Adams Ex 4s	87½	87½
Albany P W P 6s	93½	93½
Alleghany 5s '44	98½	98½
Alleghany 5s '49	97½	97⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103⅝
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	68	68
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¼	101¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96	96
Am F Pow 5s	87½	87¼
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	94⅞	94½
Am Met 5½s	96¾	96½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	80	79
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅞	103⅝
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	160½	160
Am T & T col 5s '46	105⅜	105¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	105	104⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	108	107¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100¾	100¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	105⅞	105¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	91	91
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	89¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81⅛	81
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96¼	96¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	124	124
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	100½	100½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94½	94½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73½	73½
B&O 4s Tol & C div	86⅜	86⅜
B&O 3½s '33	100¼	100¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	103¾	103⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103¾	103¾
B&O 5s 4½s cv	99½	99⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105¼	105¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105¾	105½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101⅞	101⅞
Boston & Me 5s '67	100⅞	100⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	96½	96⅜
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	102⅞	102¾
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	105¾	105¾
Buff R&P 4½s '57	93	92½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102½	102⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96½	96½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103¾	103¼
Can North 4½s	99¾	99¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	117⅞	117⅞
Can North sf 7s '40	111	111
Can Nat 5s July	103¾	103¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	88½	88
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99⅞	99⅞
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	103	103
Can Pacific 5s '54	101⅞	101⅞
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94⅞	94¾
Certaineed 5½s rcts '48	40	40
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	94⅝	94⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	69¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	53½	53¼
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	67¾	67¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	98	97⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89⅞	89⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	97⅞	97¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	99½	99½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100⅛	100⅛
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102¼	102¼
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102⅝	103
Colum Pow 4½s	95	95
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99⅜	99⅜
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102⅝	102⅝
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	17⅛	16½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	57⅛	57⅛
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	74¾	74¾
Cuba AA 6s '36	78⅞	78⅞
Cuban Am Sug Col 8s '31	93½	93½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	104
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93⅞	93⅞
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	101	101
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101	101
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94½	94½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	104	104
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106	106
Detroit Ed 6s '62	105¾	105¾
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	79¾	79¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100¾	100¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	59	58
Erie 5s '67	93	92¾
Erie gen lien	81	81
Erie 7½s	93½	92½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	61	60
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	87	87
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	28	28
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	102
Gen Theater 6s	93½	93½
Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102
Gen Theater 6s	93	93
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¾	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92¾	92½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110¾	110¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97⅜	97⅜
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Hud & Man adj 1n 5s '57	78	78
Humble Oil 5s '37	102¼	102
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102¼
Ill Bell Tel 5½s '56	105	105
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94⅞	94¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	99¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	62¾	61½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	62½	62
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	47½	47½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100	100
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	73⅜	73⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	84½	84¼
Int Paper 6s '55	87	87
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	90⅜	90⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s ev '39	109	108⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97	96⅞
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	77	77
Keith 6s '46	78	78
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	91½	91½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102¾	102¾
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	81⅜	81⅜
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100⅜	100⅜
L'Autaro 6s '54	77	77
Lehigh Val Coal 6s '33	100⅝	100½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99
La Ark 5s	84	84
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102⅞	102⅞
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99¾	99¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	47	45½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	94	93½
Met Edison rfg 5s '52	104½	104⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98	98
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88½	88½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	77¾	77¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100¾	100¼
Mo Pac rg 5s A '65	101	100⅞
Mo Pac 5½s '49	107	107
Mobile & Birm 4s '45	96	96
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	97½	97⅛
Murray Body 6½s '34	98½	98½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	97	96½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	88	88
N O Terminal 4s '53	91½	91⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	94	94
N O T & M 5½s '54	101½	101½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91¾	91¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	99⅛	99⅛
NYC&HR rfg G& im 4½s 2013	101	101
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107½	107½
NYC&HR\cv 6s '35	107	107
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	79¼	79¼
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	107¼
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅝	101⅝
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	121	121
NY y inc 6s A '65	61	61
NY State y con 4½s '62	8½	8½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101½	101½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	106⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	103¼
Nor Am Ed 5s G	98	98
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅛	66
Nor Pac \$ B 2047	113⅛	113⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102½	102¼
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	103½	103½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91½	91½
Otis Steel 6s '41	102½	101⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	103¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	105	105
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103½	103½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101½
Penn R R 4½s D	96½	96⅜
Penn R R 4½s '63	101¼	101
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100⅝	100⅝
Penn R R 5s '63	104¼	104¼
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109⅜
Pere Marq 5s '56	104⅜	104⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	93⅞	93⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100⅛	100⅛
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	83½	83½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97	96½
Portland Railway 5s '30	100½	100½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	100¼	100¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	91¾	91¾
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	100⅛	100⅛
Pub Svc E & G 1970	99¾	99½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	93⅞	93⅞
Richfield Oil 6s	87¼	87¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¼	90¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	92½	91⅞
St L & S F gen 5s '31	101¼	101¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	102¼	101⅝
St L S W con 4s '32	99	99
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99½	99½
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	106⅝	106⅝
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Seabd A L con 4s '49	47¼	47
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	40	40
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95⅝
Shell Union 5s '47	94½	94
Shell Un 5s ct ww	98⅜	98⅜
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104	103¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101	100¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103¾
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104	104
So Pacific col 4s '49	93½	93½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	94½	94½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98⅞
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	90	90
So Ry cn n§s '94	109⅞	109⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	116½	116½
Stand Milling 5s '30	123⅜	123⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100⅜	100⅜
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	99½	98¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	43½	43½
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	106½	106½
Tex Corp 5s '44	100	100
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	103¾	102¾
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	109⅝	109⅝
Third Ave Adj 5s '60	100½	100½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	24½	24½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	101	101
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101	101
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96½	96¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¾	90⅝
Un'on Pacific 4½s '67	99½	99½
U S Rubber 5s '47	80½	80
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95	95
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89	88½
Va Ry 5s '62	105½	105½
Wabash 4½s '78	92¾	92½

A GOOD TIME TO BUY BONDS

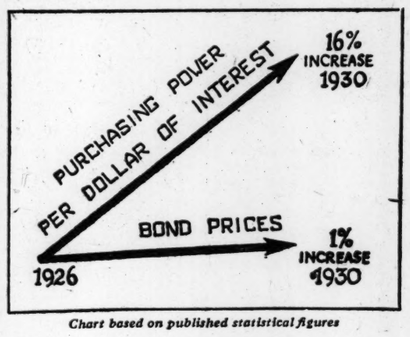


Chart based on published statistical figures

THE purchasing power of each dollar of bond interest is now over 16% greater than in 1926, whereas bond prices have increased but slightly over 1%.

We recommend Bonds for Investment

Harris, Forbes & Co
Incorporated
Harris Forbes Building
24 Federal St., Boston

	High	Low
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103¼	103¼
Wabash 5s B '76	100½	100⅛
Wabash 5½s '75	103⅝	103⅝
Walworth 6s '45	83	83
Warner Bros Pict 6s	101	100⅝
Washington Water 5s	105	105
West Pa Pow 5½s G '53	105	105
West Shore 4s 2361	90½	90½
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅜	104⅜
Western Maryland 5s '52	84	83
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98	98
Western Un 6½s '36	109⅞	109⅞
Western Un 5s 1960	103½	103½
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91⅝	91⅜
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99½	99¼
Youngstown Shee 5s	102½	102½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99¾	99¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last July 8	July 7
1st 4¼s '47	102.6	102.6	102.5	102.5	102.3
4th 4¼s '38	102.30	102.30	102.22	102.30	102.30
US 3¼s '56	106.10	106.12	106.8	106.8	106.7
US 4s '54	108.26	108.26	108.26	108.26	
US 4¼s '52	112.25	112.31	112.25	112.28	112.25

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	85	84¾
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	66⅞	66¾
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96	96
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	74	74
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	73	72
Antioquia 7s A '45	76⅝	76⅝
Antioquia 7s D '45	75	75
Antwerp 5s '58	67½	67¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98½	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅞	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅜	98⅜
Australia 4½s '57	70½	70⅛
Australia 5s '55	88⅜	87¾
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98¾	98½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97	97
Bavaria (State) 6½s '46	93¾	93¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104	103⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113½	113¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109½	109
Bergen (City) 6s '49	101	101
Berlin 6s '58	89	89
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	91	91
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	90	90
Bolivia 7s '60 ct	74½	73½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	75	74
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	89	88
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104¾	104¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89¾	89⅝
Brazil 6½s '26-'27	78	78
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	78¼	78
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100⅜	100¼
Bremen 7s '35	103¼	103⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	79¾	79
Buenos Aires 6s Apr 60	97	97
Buenos Aires 6s '61	83¾	83½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98½	98½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	100⅝	100⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	101
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅜	104
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108¾	108¾
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	86	86
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88	88
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94¾	94⅝
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97	96½
Chile (Bank) 6s 1962	88½	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89⅝	89⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	87	87
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	89	89
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100¾	100¾
Chile (Rep) 1963	89⅜	89¼
Chilean Loan 7s	94⅞	94⅞
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98¼	98¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100¾	100⅝
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	73	75
Danish Mun 8s B '46	108¾	108¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93	93
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100⅝	100⅜
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Dutch E I sf 6s '52	102	102
Duke Power 6s	105¼	105¼
Est R R Co 7s '54	106	106
Flat 7s '46 ex-war	91	91
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	92½	92½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98	98
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finnish B 6½s '54	96¾	96¾
French Nat 8s 7s '49	104¼	104¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	118	117⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123¼	123
Germ 7s '49	106	105¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89¼	88⅞
Germ Cen Rg Bk 6s July '60	83¼	82¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	83¼	83¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94	93
Germ G E 6s '48	94½	94½
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war	95¾	95¾
Germ G E 7s '45	103¾	103½
Greek 7s '64	100¾	100¾
Ggeek 6s '68	86½	85⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96¾	96¾
Hamburg 6s '46	97	97
Harpen 6s '49 ww	90¼	90
Hansa 6s ww	84	84
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	101¼	101¼
Hungary Mun 7s '46	86⅛	86⅛
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	92	92
Irish Free State 5s '60	99	99
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	93½	93¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94¼	94
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95¾	95¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	98¼	98¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92	92
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	99⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104½	104¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91	90¾
Karstadt 6s '43	78	77½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95½	93⅛
oMedellin 6½s '54	67½	67⅜
Mex 6s large A '33	17⅞	17⅞
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90½	90
Minas 6½s '58 ct	74	74
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	102½	102½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100¾	100¾
New So sales 5s '57	82	82
New So Wales 5s '58	82	82
Nord Rys 6½s '50	105½	105½
Norway Bank 5s '67	97¼	97¼
Norway (King) 5s '65	99	99
Norway (King) 5½s r'85	101½	101½
Norway (King) 6s '43	104¼	104¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	104⅝	104⅝
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅝	102¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89¾	89¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	92	92
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104½	104½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	105½	105½
Paulista Ry 7s '42	100⅝	100½
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	78½	78½
Peru 6s '61	70½	70½
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	105	105
Poland 6s '40	75	75
Poland 7s '47	84¾	84¾
Poland 8s '50	94¾	94¼
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	104½	104½
Roumania 7s	83	83
Rhine West '53 ww	89¼	89¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89¾	89½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97	97
Rio de Jan (City 6½s '53	75	74
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	68	68
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	99	99
Ruhr 6s	82	82
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90½	89
Royal Dutch 4s	89	89
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	109	109
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	73¼	73¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	94	94
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	89¾	89
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	90¼	90¼
Saxon State 7s '45	99½	99⅜
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	108
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84½	84½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104¾	104½
Silesia Bk 6s '47	80⅝	80⅜
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	71½	71½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104½	104½
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	105¾	105¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	107¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105⅝	105⅜
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99¾	99¾
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86⅝	86⅝
Trondhjem 5½s '57	98½	98½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¾	104¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	91½	90⅝
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	92⅜	91⅜
Untercölbe 6s '53	83½	83
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	96½	96½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	107½	107
Vienna 6s '52	87	87
Westphalia El 6s '53	83½	83½

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last July 8	Last July 7
340	Am Found	12¼	12	12⅛	12⅜
100	Am Pneu	4½	4	4	..
445	Am T&T	205¾	203½	205⅛	205
870	Am T&T rts	17	16½	16¾	16⅝
15	Amoskeag	12¾	12	12¾	12¼
100	Arcadian	.35	.35	.35	..
5	Big Sanf	56½	56½	56½	..
470	Bos El	78½	77½	77½	79½
25	Bos El pf	85	84	84	..
108	Bos & Alb	185	184	184	..
10	B&M C stk	104	104	104	..
100	B&M pr pf	107	107	107	107
10	Brown pf	75	75	75	72
243	City Service	25⅝	25	25⅝	26⅛
60	Cop Range	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅜
100	Cred Alli	7½	7½	7½	..
385	Cr C & Int	10	9¾	10	9½
30	Det Air	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
20	East SS	26	26	26	..
50	E G&Fuel	31	31	31	..
5	E G&F pf	95	95	95	95
30	E G&F pr pf	81	81	81	81
68	Edison Elec	258	256	258	259
67	Em Asso	25½	25	25	25
130

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 20 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE. CATONSVILLE, MD
Est. 1909. For rest or experienced care; harmonious, helpful home atmosphere. State license Tel. Catonsville 333. Virginia Threadgill.

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

MORTGAGE LOANS

INSTITUTIONAL mortgage loans, long and short terms, on churches, schools, colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s, for refinancing and new construction; send for questionnaire. DuCRET & COMPANY, 253 Broadway, New York City.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Young bearing pear and walnut orchard in Lake county; fine level land; 500-ft. frontage on Clear Lake with bathing beach; new colonial home; excellent hunting and fishing; $35,000. Box 523, Lakeport, Calif.

On Old Ashfield Road Near
MOHAWK TRAIL
FOR SALE—4½ ACRES
WITH HOUSE, 14 rooms, two baths, fireplaces, wide verandas; surrounded by beautiful trees; steam heat. Apply to owner, C. E. BUELL, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Young man desires position in either boys' work or as salesman of boys' clothing; has had experience as director in boys' home; also selling men's furnishings; willing to leave city. Box K-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Building, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

SCHOOL teacher, experienced attendant, desires position as governess or companion to adult; July to Sept. 7; will travel. M. H., 903 Lake St., Newark, N. J.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON 34 Hemenway St.—Kitchenette apartments, 2 to 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; janitor, telephone service. B. B. 1145.

BOSTON, Back Bay, Opposite Art Museum—Small suites, $30 up; references. Apply Office, 454 Huntington Ave.

BOSTON, Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore—1-room apartment and bath. Tel. Kenmore 2663.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NEW La SALLE LIMOUSINES
for hire by the month, week, day or whole summer; careful, experienced, liveried chauffeurs (sightseeing guides); long or short trips. La SALLE MOTOR LIVERY, Brookline, Mass. Asp. 9002.

NEW YORK CITY—Packards for hire; courteous, liveried chauffeurs, hourly, daily, weekly, monthly. PARK AUTO RENTING CO., 172 East 73rd Street. Butterfield 5370.

MISS ENGLAND II IS AGAIN TO RACE

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Sir Henry Segrave's motorboat, Miss England II, is expected to race again this year on the Continent and at Miami.

The naval architect who inspected the boat advises making the hydroplane step an integral part of the hull with light armor-plating which will render her safe up to her maximum estimated speed of 130 miles. When the boat raced in Lake Windermere, a minute inspection proved without doubt that she had struck a submerged object and that the accident was in no way due to any defect.

It was explained at the inquest, which concluded on July 5, that the hydroplane step, composed of three mahogany skids, was bolted to the boat's underpart at the bow, in order to lift it from the water when traveling at speed. When the submerged object was struck, the port side of the step was ruptured and gave way, forming a flap which imparted a greater lifting power on one side of the boat than the other, thus causing it to overturn. The engines and propeller were found in perfect order and the hull showed no signs of strain.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. May L. Marschelk, East Orange, N. J.
T. Howard Hobbs, Baltimore, Md.
Peter Lund, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
Mrs. Peter Lund, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
Betty Dorothy Lund, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.
Mrs. Bonnie F. Murphy, Texarkana, Ark.
Mrs. Maxine E. Clemons, Fort Smith, Ark.
Mrs. J. Thorp Blyth, Ottawa, Canada.
John T. Blyth, Ottawa, Canada.
Miss Carrie Isabel Akers, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Adolph H. Welker, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Miss Jessie M. Winters, Ft. Smith, Ark.
Mrs. Grace O. Burton, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Louise D. Brooks, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. F. W. Sonnebey, Chicago, Ill.
Barbara Leigh MacBride and daughter, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary L. McMann, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Marian G. Hess, New York City.
Dudley Hess, New York City.
C. F. Coneannon, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Nethalie M. Roberts, New York City.
Mrs. Marion M. Hart, Aberdeen, So. Dak.
J. L. Hart, Aberdeen, So. Dak.
Mrs. Bertha B. Spillman, McAlester, Okla.
Kenneth W. Spillman, McAlester, Okla.
Paulina M. Solmson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nathan Solmson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nellie B. Measer, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Smith, Meadville, Pa.
Mrs. Virginia J. Hagan, Albany, N. Y.
John R. C. Wright, Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. Ida L. Willard, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
LeRoy L. Willard, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss May Edwards, London, England.
Thomas E. Hurley, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. W. H. Bonds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. H. Bonds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Doris W. Secor, Des Moines, Ia.
LeRoy W. Secor, Des Moines, Ia.
Alexine Whisnant, Paris, France.
Ilma Narx, Paris, France.
Miss Ruth H. Crowell, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. Marjorie R. Davison, Washington, D. C.
Maj. Donald A. Davison, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Hattie L. Taylor, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Hattie I. Fulwider, Sparks, Nev.
Miss Florence Jensen, Sparks, Nev.
Myrtle E. Masterman, Rochester, N. Y.
Byron D. Peck, East Jaffrey, N. H.
Mildred Offenboch, New York City.
Madeleine O. Leterman, New York City.
Mrs. Marion A. Heyman, New York City
D. P. Beaudry, Topeka, Kan.
D. Phillip Beaudry Jr., Topeka, Kan.

BUSINESS MACHINES ACTIVITY

The International Business Machines Corporation, has broken ground for an addition to its main plant at Endicott, N. Y. The extension, which is to be completed in about three months, will add approximately 60,000 square feet of floor space to existing manufacturing facilities.

Local Classified Advertising

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BOOKSELLERS

HELPFUL books, cards, pictures, etc. J. & B. GORDON, 1158 Salmon Tower Bldg., 11 West 42nd Street, New York City. Telephone Chickering 4216.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

DENVILLE, N. J.—Invigorating air, water, golf, tennis, boating, swimming; 8-room camp, conveniences; $200 season. Academy 2913 (N. Y. C.).

TO LET—From now until July 20, a new 6-room cottage on shore of lake, large screened porch, electric lights, fully furnished; ice, wood and boat equipped with outboard motor; 80 miles from Boston; excellent bathing and fishing; $25 per week.
D. M. STEVENSON, Rochester, N. H.

COUNTRY BOARD

DODGE INN
ROCK HILL, N. Y.—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table; pleasant rooms, bath, hot and cold water electric lights; good fishing and bathing, lakes near by; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (10th season); references given.
MRS. E. E. AVERY

LARGE, airy rooms, good country food, in quiet farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; $18 to $25. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0629 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

ALICE M. RUDISILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.). New York. Regent 2234.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351. New York City

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids: references
2282 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2858

GARAGES

THE $750,000 Conservatory Garage is only 2 blocks from the Christian Science church, at Gainsboro and St. Botolph Streets, rear of Conservatory of Music.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Substitute soloist, August, salary $10 per week. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Freeport, New York.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED, experienced poultryman, married man preferred, to take charge of poultry farm. Buffalo, N. Y. Communicate with MR. C. A. HINKLEY, 1618 Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FIELD SECRETARY—Woman of unusual ability, interested in child culture, who can talk intelligently to parents; energy, ambition and love of children essentials; splendid remuneration; backed by national organization. Phone MRS. DANA, Caledonia 3162.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; Christian Scientist preferred; give full particulars. Address THE GLADE, Ridgefield, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash, call or send by mail WILLIAM LOEB 580 Fifth Ave at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr. 423 Brookline Ave. Boston Asp 2907, Uni 3795-W.

MUSICIANS

ORGANIST, accompanist, pianist; over 10 years' experience; temporarily in Boston; will consider change to eastern locality; wish to serve as organist in Christian Science church and as studio or radio accompanist. C-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 11 West 42nd St.—Practitioner's office, part time. Laquire Room 1961 after 2 p. m.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden Booklet. Phone Ronk 16

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request; about 50 miles from New York City. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 724.

REAL ESTATE

An Acre to Build a Log Cabin
For Your Summer Camp
$650
CAMP SUNNY-BROOK
IN HAPPY VALLEY
20 East 41st Street, New York City

FOR RENT—Switzerland—Brit. near Grandson, 26-acre estate, situated in historical town on shores of Lake Neuchatel, 4 houses (10-15 rooms) and barns, gardens, tennis and hockey courts; suitable school, rest home or group of private families. Apply ADRIAN RAY, 310 West 80th St., Room 63, New York City, or A. Courvoisier, Regisseur, Gieg sur, Grandson, Switzerland.

HARVARD professor wishes to sell home in Brookline, Mass., 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, oil heater; $15,000. Call OWNER, Hancock 4238 before 3.

WEST ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Attractive residence, $8500, terms: 6 rooms, all improvements; flowers, shrubbery; good commutation. OWNER, Englewood 3-2468.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

A PERMANENT POSITION
OPEN IMMEDIATELY
One of Chicago's leading publishing corporations, established 35 years and operating branch offices throughout the United States and Canada, has a good position open for an alert, educated woman of tact and business ability in their sales department introducing "Our Wonder World"; assured income and bonus, also commission; applicant must be over 30 years of age and entirely unencumbered; personality more important than experience, as we prefer to train our own women; further details given in personal interview.
GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO.
535 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

RESIDENTIAL HOTELS

Meadonia Private Hotel
252 BLOOR STREET WEST
TORONTO, CANADA
Central Residential District. A Family Hotel. Comfortable and Quiet.
Ownership Management, Miss E. Cryderman

REST HOMES

VALE OF AVOCA
REST HOME IN FRUIT BELT
GARDEN OF CANADA
30 miles from Niagara Falls, where guests may enjoy quiet study, beautiful scenery, lovely country home; also permanent guests considered.
MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel private baths, luxuriously furnished all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select houses $7.00 up
Vicinity Columbia University
504 W. 112th St., New York City Cathedral 9549

BOSTON, Belmont Hotel, 116 Huntington Ave.—Clean, pleasant rooms; transient and permanent.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., HEIGHTS, 175 Montague St., Apt. 5—Front single, southern exposure, delightful, homelike, elevator; business woman; 7 minutes Wall St., all subways. Main 4181-J evenings.

ROOMS TO LET
(Continued)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Park Slope, 855 President St.—Attractively furnished large front room; near subway; tourists accommodated. Sterling 8886.

GREENWICH, CONN.—Large room, garage, balcony; view of sound; convenient station and stores. 40 West Elm St. Phone 3185.

NEW YORK CITY, 250 West 82nd—Permanent or transient guests visiting city for week or longer can secure excellent accommodations, private apartment, reasonable. EDNA M. GAFFEY.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 140th, Apt. 12, afternoons Edgecombe 9441—One large and one small room; every convenience; quiet; private family; near bus, surface and subway.

NEW YORK CITY, 515 W. 110th St.—Delightfully cool, large, special summer rates; single, double; refinement; elevator. Cathedral 7964.

N. Y. C. (83rd Broadway)—Large double, southern exposure; private shower, etc.; clean, quiet surroundings; summer rates. Trafalgar 7363.

N. Y. C., W. 101st (Near Riverside)—Delightfully cool single and double rooms, permanent, transient; cultured environment. Academy 2912.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Large breezy room, well furnished; summer rental $11 double; elevator. TRIGGS, 3E.

NEW YORK CITY—Rooms, clean, cool and attractive, single or double. 504 W. 112th Street, Apartment 4 West. Cathedral 9069.

NEW YORK CITY, 46 West 96th Street—Completely furnished suite; single room with bath $8; opposite church. BLAKE.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS man, single, seeking pleasant room in good neighborhood in Brooklyn; telephone desirable; permanent; state price. Box K-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—White; reliable driver; 8 years last employer. CHARLES FLORE, 623 East 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mansfield 3788.

EXPERIENCED man with knowledge of the South wants to represent some good proposition in Atlanta, Ga. Reply Box S-36, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXPERIENCED executive desires position selling, managing or office work; references. Box B-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

REFINED young man, married (colored), wishes position as chauffeur in private family; Christian Scientist preferred. Prospect 7332, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WATCHMAKER
seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

NEW YORK CITY—Young lady wishes care of child, day or evening. Telephone Atlantic 7332.

SECRETARY—Young woman seeks position as secretary to Christian Science practitioner; Manhattan. Box M-28, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WELL-EXPERIENCED young business woman is free to accept position now or later in executive, personnel, secretarial and stenographic supervisory capacity. Box H-54, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

AT SEAL COVE, Island of Grand Manan, N. B., Near Beach—Large rooms, bath, piazza, fireplace; fresh vegetables. For terms write MRS. W. D. McLAUGHLIN.

BEACHWOOD HOUSE — Permanent summer board, private home; bathing, boating, fishing; home cooking. MRS. ELLA HALL, Mastic Beach, L. I., N. Y.

DIRIGO HOUSE
LONG ISLAND, CASCO BAY, MAINE
Charming old-fashioned house; splendid cooking; numerous recreations and amusements; moderate rates; booklet.
THE MISSES PERRY

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE — Mountains; good board; all sports; rest; booklet. MATT KIMBALL, Mt. View Farm, Lakeport, N. H.

MAPLE HILL INN
(in beautiful Westchester)
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. TEL. 280
For Rest and Recreation. Near Golf Course and Bathing. Reasonable Rates.

THE MOUNT AIRY
in the beautiful Somerset Hills
Home atmosphere; 10 acres of attractive grounds; near public golf and tennis courts; reasonable rates.
C. A. NEARPASS, Manager
Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J. Tel. 255

THE GARDEN ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE OSCAWANA, Peekskill P. O., N. Y., in the Putnam Co. hills, is an admirable place for your vacation or week-end; accommodates 40; modern rooms; good home cooking; weekly $22.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS WANTED

WANTED—Kindergarten teacher with progressive method experience to take charge of small private group on Long Island near New York City beginning September. Box L-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

KEW GARDENS, L. I.
ONE-TWO ladies share furnished apartment; Frigidaire; 2 minutes station; single $10, double $15. 82 Entrance 3, Kew Kensington Court, Boulevard 5179.

N. Y. C., 90th St. (East)—For discriminating adults, 6-room apartment; cool, comfortable, artistic; elevator; $160 monthly. Sacramento 10313.

NEW YORK CITY, 609 W. 137th, Apartment 41 (Near Riverside)—Four light, cool rooms; seen any time. Vanderbilt 9452.

SHARE homey, furnished apartment with business woman; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Chickering 1390 between 10 and 4. N. Y. City.

SOUTH YONKERS, N. Y.—3-room apartment for summer months; cool, Frigidaire, elevator; excellent commuting; reasonable. Phone Nepperhan 3655.

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

The best of the New Books and old favorites, too, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of
ROBERT DUNCAN & CO.,
17 James Street, North

LONDON

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Metcalf 8518.

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
"The Laundry Does It Best"
Wet Wash—Ready to iron, 5c lb. Thrifty—Flatwork ironed, all else returned damp, 8c lb. Rough Dry—Flat work ironed, everything dried, starched where necessary, 10c lb
W. R. JARMAIN, Prop.
13 King Street Met. 3881-3882-3883

COAL—COKE
None Better Anywhere
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?
Hunt Coal Co. Limited
276 WATERLOO ST. Met. 412

Ford and Lincoln
Clean and Courteous Service
Sprinkler System, Fireproof Storage
40,000 Square Feet of Floor Space
60 Employees
MIDDLESEX MOTORS, Ltd.
447 TALBOT ST. AT QUEENS AVE.

THAYERS
Men's Apparel
Results prove Readers of The Christian Science Monitor appreciate our Stores, Stocks and Service.
Our Motto: "THE LATEST AND BEST"
TWO STORES { 183 DUNDAS ST. / 384 RICHMOND ST.

ART WILKES
Tire Headquarters
Prompt Vulcanizing
MONARCH BATTERIES
REAL Service
354 Wellington Street Met. 2334

ONTARIO

LONDON
(Continued)

AFTER over four years of continuous weekly advertising our products, our plants as named below, thank Monitor readers for their kindly support.
London ✓ Toronto ✓ Hamilton ✓ Windsor ✓ St. Catherines ✓ Brantford ✓ Sarnia ✓ Chatham ✓ Stratford ✓ Guelph ✓ Woodstock ✓ North Bay ✓ Peterboro ✓ Elmira ✓ Lucknow ✓ Forest ✓ Cayuga ✓ Cargill ✓ Fergus.
Silverwoods
DAIRY PRODUCTS
SAFE MILK. Cream. Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Lunch in Our Scientifically Air-Cooled Cafeteria
It is degrees cooler than the hot air outside.

CONNOR BROS.
Established 1903
Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Choice Confectionery, Poultry
In Fact, a Real Grocery
"No Order Too Large or Too Small"
751 Richmond St. Phone Met. 1001

Jackson
CLEANER AND DYER
Cleaners of Recognized Ability
PLANT AND OFFICE:
Richmond Street at Pall Mall
3 Phones 3 Deliveries

THOS. J. REDMAN
UP-TO-DATE BUTCHER
Free Delivery to All Parts of City
All Meats Protected by Frigidaire
The Home of Home Dressed Meats
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Advertisement under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

IT IS a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself. — RICHARD BENTLEY.

In Lighter Vein

From All Sides

Maude: "I'll give Tom credit for one thing: he gave Susie a beautiful engagement ring."

Reggie: "Yes, the jeweler told me that he gave Tom credit for that, too!"

Same Thing

"I have been trying to think of a word for days and days!"

"Well, why don't you try "week" or month?"

Free of Duty

"Did you see much poverty in Europe?"

"Yes, indeed. A good deal. In fact, I brought some back with me."—*Montreal Star.*

Nebelspalter, Zurich

"Come back; fancy going out in this weather with that lovely umbrella."

A Royal Pun

It is recalled that a great punster was once asked to make an extempore pun.

"On what subject?" he asked.

"On the king," was the reply.

"Oh," said the punster, "the king is not a subject."—*Methodist Protestant-Recorder.*

The Window Boxes

Mistress: "Amy, what on earth are you doing?"

Maid: "Well, ma'am, I finished cleaning the windows, so I thought I'd make a good job of it and empty the rubbish out of these 'ere boxes. So much dirt in 'em, ma'am, that things 'ad started to grow in 'em!"—*Humorist.*

Obedient

Mother: "Darling, were you a good boy at Aunt Nell's today?"

Little Larry: "Yes, I never asked for a thing at the table. I waited till after dinner and asked for more pie in the kitchen."—*Chicago Daily News.*

For Efficiency

Clerk: "I can't help being sleepy in the office. My baby is teething and every five minutes wakes me up."

Chief: "If that is so you had better bring him to the office."—*Der Wahre Jakob* (Berlin).

Sunshine

"How was your stay at the beach?"

"Fine—but the first tan days were the hardest."

Brevities

Passing Show: Gramophone records that fold up when not wanted have been invented. The trouble is that they will unfold when they are wanted.

Detroit News: Scientists have discovered that butterflies recognize one another at a distance of six or eight feet. A possible explanation is that butterflies don't owe one another money.

Arkansas Gazette: For Bobby Jones, the British open is merely another closed incident.

Chattanooga News: Razor blades, we read, are now being sold in restaurants. Next thing you know they'll be serving shaving cream with the strawberries.

Liberty Center Press: Finding a needle in a haystack or a piece of silver lost in a lot of bullrushes is a cinch compared with finding a squeak in a car.

Judge: Several automobile manufacturers, we learn, are now building radios in their cars. Which provides another excellent reason for not taking motor trips this summer.

A Word a Day

Ascribe

This word was borrowed from the Latin *ascribere*, "to write down to one's account," compounded of *ad*, "to," and *scribere*, "to write."

Our use of the word follows the meaning of the Latin root very closely, although it is obvious that one may, for instance, "ascribe" qualities or characteristics without the process of writing; such recognition may be uttered, or, for that matter, may be distinctly mental. The word is generally employed to mean "to attribute, impute, as to a cause or source," as, "his success was ascribed largely to his wife," or to mean "to attribute or allege to belong, as a quality or an appurtenance," as "humility was ascribed to the Way-shower."

As-cribe' is accented on the second syllable; sound *a* as in *account*; *c* as *k*, *i* as in *ice*.

"The author of the poem was unknown, but it was generally ascribed to Chaucer."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

Temperance Note

In the movement to control the production and sale of alcoholic liquors in Rumania, a new law provides that no drinking establishment will be permitted to exist within 100 meters of a school or a church.

Correspondence Schools

Correspondence schools in the United States now have an enrollment of 1,250,000 students, or approximately double that of all the universities and colleges.

Efficiency

The State Department at Washington has recently issued an order discontinuing the use of the phrase, "I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant," which has been in use since the earliest records of diplomatic correspondence.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Achievement, Not Failure

Budapest, Hun.

THAT failure in some cases is more honorable than success is proved by the following incident:

Last November a young Hungarian, Imre Peak, started out with the intention of riding round the world, and said good-by to his people and country, thinking it would be years before he came back to them.

But when he got to Angora his horse, Hope, went lame. It was impossible to go on with him, and people advised the young man to sell him and purchase another horse. He considered this course, but decided otherwise.

Writing home to a friend, he said: "I have grown so fond of Hope that I can't bear the idea of selling him to some stranger who, for all I know, might not feed him well. I'd rather take him back home and start all over again."

And so, even though he feels that people may laugh at him when his first attempt at riding round the world ends so suddenly, Imre does not mind. He would rather have them laugh than not be quite sure about the happiness of his animal friend.

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy and the Zebra

MEM SAHEB ELEPHANT stood on the hillock, waiting for Huttee Boy to bring the zebra colt to be interviewed. She blinked her small elephant eyes, as she looked down her long, long trunk and saw Huttee Boy come trotting up with the tiny black and white striped colt frisking behind him. Black and white stripes seemed to be zigzagging in every direction.

"What have we here, what have we here, what have we here?" asked the huge elephant leader between blinks.

The colt kicked up his heels and whinnied: "Equus zebra."

Mem Saheb flapped her big elephant ears and trumpeted: "What kind of talk is that?"

"That means zebras are a kind of horse," explained the colt.

Now Mem Saheb Elephant was very fond of joking. She frowned and looked down her trunk and down the hillock at the frisking little fellow and asked: "Just what kind of a horse is a zebra?"

"Just What Kind of a Horse is a Zebra?" Asked Mem Saheb.

Then she laughed in her trunk while the zebra swished its tail and pricked up its ears, trying to think of a clever answer. It was not long before the little fellow grinned and said: "The best kind. Zebras are the very best kind of horse in the whole world. Zebras are the most important animals anywhere."

Huttee Boy stamped a foot and squealed: "No, no, no! Elephants are the most important! Zebras are pretty, but they are of no use."

Mem Saheb gave him a slap with her trunk, saying: "Keep quiet. Let's hear why zebras are so important."

The colt made itself look as big as it could, which scarcely semed big at all compared to the huge elephants, and whinnied: "Zebras are of more use than all the rest of the animals put together. Zebra stripes are the most fashionable signals at present. People paint zebra stripes everywhere as warning signs. The world is simply covered with black and white striped caution signals—all copied from zebras' coats."

The elephants were so surprised that all they could say was "Humph!" Mem Saheb said "Humph" several times and all the others echoed her. "Humph! Humph! Humph!"

Huttee Boy snorted: "Well, you will have to show me. Why should people want warning signals? Why don't they look where they are going? Humph! Elephant coats would do just as well."

"I'll show you what I mean," neighed the colt. "See that sharp cliff at the edge of the hillock. If a zebra stood there on a dark night as a caution signal, you could see it; but if an elephant stood there, you could run into it before you knew it. Elephant coats look like nothing at all."

Mem Saheb nodded her head like the wise old elephant she was and said: "You are perfectly right. Zebras are wonderful. I'd like a whole herd to post about the jungle. And now, my little friend, tell me how you happen to find yourself in my jungle."

The little zebra tossed its head, saying: "Huttee Boy invited me to see the elephants gyrate."

Mem Saheb Elephant twirled her trunk into a question mark and said to herself: "What strange words this little creature knows." Not for the world would she ask what this strange word meant. Being very wise, she thought that if she kept quiet long enough and listened, she would find out what it meant without asking.

Huttee Boy squealed: "Yes, Mother, the ostrich says elephants gyrate. Aren't you glad elephants can gyrate?"

"Certainly," said Mem Saheb, nodding her head wisely, and wondering what in the world the word meant.

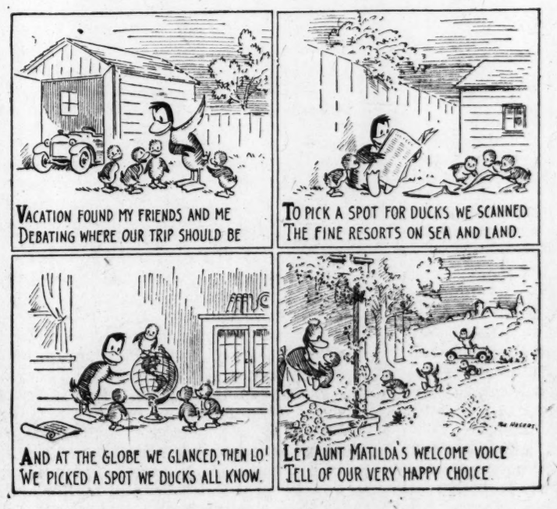
The ostrich, who was lying asleep, shook itself and yawned: "Gyrate, rotate, it's all the same, go in circles like, like—" Then it dropped to sleep again.

Mem Sahib smiled in a most friendly way at the zebra and said: "That is right. When elephants walk they lift only one foot at a time, which gives them a rotating gait. Huttee Boy, won't you climb this hillock and show your little friend how an elephant gyrates?"

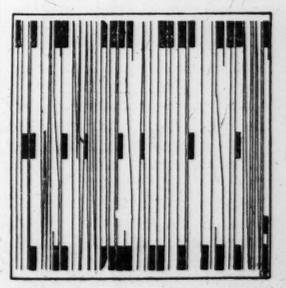
So Huttee Boy wound his fat little legs up the grade, wagging his head the while. Each stubby foot he put down with care.

Said Mem Saheb: "You see, elephants are very sure-footed creatures. With elephants to ride and zebras for caution signals, the earth is a pretty safe place to live after all. Now let's see what the little camel has to say for himself."

The Adventures of Waddles


VACATION FOUND MY FRIENDS AND ME DEBATING WHERE OUR TRIP SHOULD BE
TO PICK A SPOT FOR DUCKS WE SCANNED THE FINE RESORTS ON SEA AND LAND.
AND AT THE GLOBE WE GLANCED, THEN LO! WE PICKED A SPOT WE DUCKS ALL KNOW.
LET AUNT MATILDA'S WELCOME VOICE TELL OF OUR VERY HAPPY CHOICE

Can You Read This?



Hold this puzzle up horizontally to the level of your eyes, close one eye, and see what you can read.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hidden Maxim Puzzle:
Start with letter "M" in Salmon.
"Many a true word is spoken in jest."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

What Profit Congress?

SOLID achievements of the Congress just closed have largely been obscured by the tall talk with which congressional carpenters have been so merrily knocking together campaign fences for the fall round-up of votes. The tendency to dramatize the special and first regular sessions of the Seventy-first Congress as battles between President and Congress has worked in the same direction.

Frequent agreement between the legislative and executive branches has been overlooked. Of more than 600 laws enacted, probably the Hawley-Smoot tariff, the farm relief act, the pension measures and the census and reapportionment law were the most important, and on all of them White House and Capitol collaborated effectively, if not always with complete harmony.

In practice, legislation, under the American plan of a division of powers in government, is almost necessarily a matter of compromise. And in the compromising business, the President—contrary to an impression assiduously fostered by his opponents—has been generally successful.

Thus Mr. Hoover was able to keep the export debenture plan out of the Agricultural Marketing Act and out of the tariff. The reapportionment bill, which had been delayed ten years, was enacted following his insistence. His veto of the Spanish War pensions bill was ruthlessly overridden, but most of his objections to the World War measure were satisfied in its final form. While it is probable that the type of "limited" revision of the tariff indulged in by Congress was not exactly that which the President would have wished, he may be able to wield the "flexible clause" with power enough to remedy some of the worst defects of the Hawley-Smoot bill.

In several other matters the President won decided victories, none perhaps more striking than that by which the $250,000 appropriation for the Wickersham commission was restored after the Senate had once sliced it to $50,000 and restricted the investigators to a study of law enforcement only in relation to prohibition. Mr. Hoover's vigorous stand on this question and that of pensions received wide popular approval, the effect of which was in some measure reflected by a reversal of votes in Congress.

In balancing the account between Congress and the President it must be remembered that—unlike most chief executives, who have a respite of nine months—he has had a Congress to contend with almost from the day he took office. Moreover, in the Senate his party has never had a genuine majority. The bloc of intractable insurgents, who have been much of the time in actual alliance with the Democrats, own no allegiance to party ties which would make them amenable to presidential discipline.

But after all, the most important question is not, Has the President won? or, Has Congress won? The vital question is, Has the nation won? It is too early to assay exactly the net profits from fifteen months of Congress. Many of the laws enacted will have to be tested in use. That is particularly true of the tariff and the farm relief legislation. While the latter has been nominally in effect for about a year, its full effects are still hardly apparent. Results of the pension grants recently made will depend on whether they are used as a wedge to pry open the Treasury doors for a wholesale parade of political pension bills.

Indeed, the political fence builders may find much of their work will go for naught, for more and more voters today judge a congressional session by results, either visible or fairly to be expected, rather than by the campaign fences built out of reckless partisan guesses as to what those results will be.

"More Confident and Bolder"

COMMENTING upon the progress of the anti-prohibition agitation, the New York Times says accurately: "The wets are more confident and bolder."

This is quite characteristic of the liquor forces—was during the period when they were recognized by law, and is becoming more apparent now that they are hopeful of breaking down the law which sought to obliterate them. When liquor selling was lawful, the sellers confidently and boldly violated every attempt to regulate their trade. As a whole—there were exceptions—they sold to minors and to persons already intoxicated, flagrantly violated Sunday and midnight closing laws, bribed the police and boldly corrupted politics to sustain their immunity from prosecution.

Two or three years ago the foes of the prohibition law merely asked its amendment to permit the sale of "light wines and beer." Who ever hears a plea for those "innocent" beverages now? For a time they asked only amendment of the enforcement acts. Now, having become "more confident and bolder," they demand the unqualified repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. A few timorous ones say that "of course" the saloon must not come back, but offer no suggestion for estopping its return. More and more, however, the wets demand repeal and refuse to suggest any substitute for prohibition as a check on the liquor power.

It might as well be understood that the breakdown of national prohibition will mean the renewal of the conditions which compelled its enactment. If the liquor sellers can demonstrate their ability to undo the work of three-quarters of a century and remake the Constitution of the United States to their own liking, what limit can thenceforth be placed upon their boldness and their confidence in their ability to override the law?

Starting Work on Unemployment

WHILE offering a small gleam of hope for the immediate situation, the arrival of the first of the three Wagner unemployment bills at the White House for approval serves mainly to accentuate the point that any genuinely effective provision against unemployment must be something more than a spasmodic effort after difficulties have arisen. It must be a permanently established and continuing activity of the Government in times of prosperity in order to prepare and apply quickly the means of stabilization.

Most remedial measures of consequence require too much time to be set in motion effectively, if either governments or private industries do not wake up to the need until after serious unemployment is upon them. A program of public works aimed to provide employment and to keep buying power in circulation during a time of recession will best accomplish its purpose if the construction projected has been planned to a detail and the funds for it appropriated but held in reserve. In such a way the work will be immediately available and will be economically performed because carefully instead of hurriedly planned.

This type of stabilization is embodied in the second of the bills by Senator Robert F. Wagner, which now rests in conference between the United States Senate and the House of Representatives. It should be understood that the bill now on President Hoover's desk, though logically first because it provides for the gathering of better statistical information as to the extent and trend of unemployment, will actually do nothing of itself to remedy unemployment. Action in response to the information depends upon the second bill, which, though shorn of its automatic features which Senator Wagner strongly urged, would nevertheless set up reserve appropriations of $150,000,000 for public construction to be used at the discretion of the President and a board of four Cabinet members.

The third Wagner bill, still held in the House Judiciary Committee, offers yet another type of unemployment relief which cannot be set up in an instant, but must have permanency and time enough to grow into usefulness. This measure proposes federal aid appropriations to establish a system of joint state and federal employment agencies on a national scale to assist in labor readjustments. State jealousy should not be allowed to thwart this proposal, for when unemployment becomes a problem it is a national problem and calls for national as well as state action.

Public employment agencies can function most successfully only after experience in a period of prosperity. Through a period of labor shortage they can cultivate that coöperation by employers which is essential to the usefulness of such exchanges in a period of labor surplus.

So far as major results in the present business cycle are concerned, probably the most that is possible has been done by President Hoover or is being done by those business leaders and state or local executives who have responded to his call for energetic activity. The significant question involved in the Wagner bills is whether the United States has learned its lesson from last winter, and whether its memory is long enough to prepare for the future.

British Political Shifts

PARTY politics in Great Britain are in transition, detached observers agree. The Labor Government finds itself becoming more and more moderate and cautious as its months of responsibility follow one another. Its growing circumspection is the inevitable result of office-holding. Implicit in its swing toward the Right comes a break with its Left wing, where a sturdy nucleus of Clydesiders stands inflexibly for extreme policies. As the main body of the Labor Party swings Right-ward it approaches David Lloyd George's majority branch of the Liberal Party. With and within this group Ramsay MacDonald's followers discover a growing sympathy.

At the same time the Conservative Party, which lost some of its enthusiasm for Stanley Baldwin's leadership as an aftermath of the general election but still believes him to be on the whole the best man in the party, is struggling within itself over the vexatious issues of imperial tariffs and food taxes. Perhaps another election would crystallize the Conservative Party into forceful unity, but at the moment it appears to lack confidence. The promotion of the party's strongest wheelhorse, Neville Chamberlain, to be head of the party organization has aroused high expectations. Nevertheless, Lord Rothermere is continuing his bitter attacks on Mr. Baldwin, while Lord Beaverbrook, whose political ambitions are more astute, is apparently trying to discover exactly what policy will get the most votes.

With Mr. Lloyd George getting on increasingly friendly terms with Mr. MacDonald, the official Opposition becomes more and more upset, while the position of the Labor Party—for months a critically unstable one on paper—is correspondingly stronger.

Gains at by-elections, however, have materially improved Conservative tempers. Whereas, a few months ago, they, like Labor partisans, were far from anxious for a general election, the Conservatives would now probably welcome an appeal to the people as soon as their new organization has time to make its influence felt. For the same reasons, Ramsay MacDonald is not enthusiastic to implement the pledge he implied upon assuming office, to call a general election at the end of two years.

Party futures in Great Britain, therefore, appear to be as problematical as at any time in recent history. To some extent this uncertainty prevents parties from assuming genuinely forthright positions on the paramount problems before the country. No party can convincingly promise sweeping reforms when it is uncertain of its own stability.

Yet rarely in peace times has any nation been faced with a greater succession of critical questions. The problems of unemployment, India, and to a less extent Palestine and Malta, not to mention a dozen relatively minor matters, are nearly as important to the rest of the world as to the British Commonwealth itself. Especially, the moral leadership which Great Britain has usually exercised, particularly through its place in the League of Nations, is to some extent at stake.

Englishmen themselves have a way of minimizing their problems. Not that they do not approach them sincerely and seriously enough. But they are not fond of adding up the obstacles. While an average Englishman will shun over-optimism equally with overpessimism, he is almost invariably confident of his ability, as he himself has phrased it, to muddle through.

Observers in other countries will, nevertheless, continue to watch political combinations in the Mother of Parliaments with close attention. To a great extent the orientation of party politics there will gauge the British attitude toward world problems, despite the much-prized British continuity of foreign policy. Nowhere has party government gone more smoothly in the past than in Great Britain; nowhere at present can nations with a less well-developed sense of balance learn more than in studying the unruffled technique with which Britain is plodding on.

The American Team Needs Tilden

WHILE the winning of the men's singles lawn tennis championship title at Wimbledon by William T. Tilden 2d is in itself a matter of import to the tennis world, it assumes an even greater importance in its bearing on the naming of the players who are to represent the United States in the Davis Cup challenge round with France, provided, as seems highly probable, the Americans reach that round this year.

Ever since the United States Lawn Tennis Association named the players who have made up the team in the preliminary rounds, there has been much speculation as to whether there was any possibility of Tilden being added to the team when the interzone and challenge matches took place. When the players were originally picked, Tilden was playing in Europe, while the Americans were to play their matches in the United States. In addition, Tilden announced that he was not a candidate for the team, and after the Wimbledon triumph he stated, according to the Associated Press, "There's no change whatever in the Davis Cup situation, and that's all I can say."

Tilden has gone far to prove by his playing this summer that he is the best singles player in the United States, and even though it is a late date for inviting him to join the team, it is to be hoped that he will take advantage of the sportsmanlike offer of the newspaper syndicate to release him from his writing contract, in so far as the Davis Cup matches are concerned, and accept the invitation to play in the challenge match. If the Davis Cup is to stand for the best that each country can offer, it certainly calls for the presence of Tilden on the American team, and there can be little doubt that the French authorities would wish that he be named, as defeating a Tildenless United States team this year could hardly be considered a complete victory. From all points of view it is to be hoped that the man who played a big part in ending the international tennis reign of the Australians in 1920, and who has been in every challenge round since, will play this year.

The Inventor of Sherlock Holmes

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE was, of course, a man who played many parts ably. Yet it is perfectly safe to conjecture that he will be longest remembered for his invention of the immensely captivating character of Sherlock Holmes.

Would anyone believe that the famous detective has been treading sleuthlike the gray pavements of Baker Street, the grayer pavements of adjacent London squares, for no more than forty-five years? It is well-nigh incredible that the worlds of imagination and of actuality were ever ignorant of him, so deeply have his name and his reputation stirred the admiration of the ordinary man. Today the counterpart of Sherlock Holmes dominates countless plots of mystery tales and mystery films in all quarters of the globe. Suppose your friend rather fancies himself as unraveler of the tangled skein of circumstances, at "putting two and two together," you can flatter his self-esteem most readily by dubbing him "a regular Sherlock Holmes."

It was in 1887 that Conan Doyle, then a medical practitioner with considerable spare time on his hands, turned somewhat hesitatingly to the pursuit of literature as a pastime. Both courage and perseverance were required to complete the sale of his first story, which he called "A Study in Scarlet"; but in the end the author's pockets were the heavier by the sum of £25. The publication of that book marked the début of Sherlock Holmes, the end of whose career is not yet. For the public has never had half enough of his exploits nor of the acting of his brilliant interpreter, William Gillette.

In theory, it can be shown that Conan Doyle, though he came of an artistic family, was himself primarily a mere literary craftsman; that his characters are less individuals than they are types. But the thoughtful person will feel that the proof of a book, as truly as the proof of a pudding, is in the eating—that is to say, in the response of the public. Whatever views one may hold as to the other achievements or interests of Conan Doyle's life, one must admit that that casual gesture of the invention of Sherlock Holmes was one of momentous consequence in the matter of the world's entertainment.

Editorial Notes

After all, it seems that, though Bobby Jones has always been known as "junior" and not "second," he was named Robert T. for his grandfather and not for his father. But of course one could hardly refer to him as second under any circumstances.

"What our civilization really needs," says a commentator, "is not sales promotion, but sales resistance." He evidently believes, with a great many others, that "buying to save" as a substitute for "saving to buy" is not a policy of true thrift.

Everyone has been interested in the question of names for the "We" bit.

On Exploring a Peninsula

DID you ever set out on a journey of exploration, destination unknown at the start, a sort of peregrination where it matters little where you go, so long as there is sufficient adventure in the promise? Well, if you have never tried the experiment allow me to be your guide for the nonce, and come along and enjoy at second hand what may some other day be your individual experience.

Equipped with the paraphernalia that belongs to a hiking trip, I went to the railroad station and boldly asked the man at the information desk where I should go. He looked at me somewhat in surprise.

"There are many places," he ventured, as he looked me over. "The railroad can take you south and north and west. Why not try the peninsula?" he suggested. The peninsula! That sounded promising. So the start was made by rail. Now, that was not exactly on the walking program, but at any rate it was an outward movement, and half a hundred miles or so to the south I left the train and the exploration of the peninsula began.

The name of this particular bit of the United States? If you must know, it is called Del-Mar-Va. That sounds mysterious enough in itself. But as you proceed on your solitary expedition you will soon discover how fittingly the people of the peninsula have called it Del-Mar-Va. It is nothing less than an abbreviation of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, and is the eastern shore country of the Atlantic coast where the three states blend their economic interests in a way to make one admire the ingenuity of whoever is responsible for what resulted from the combination.

* * *

Within the peninsula are the whole of Delaware, the nine eastern shore counties of Maryland, and the two eastern shore counties of Virginia. Del-Mar-Va! You no sooner leave the train at Wilmington than you are confronted with the feeling of coöperation that pervades this strip of American soil. Step by step, as it were, you learn things about Del-Mar-Va that are eye openers to one not heretofore acquainted with what can be done when commonwealths set aside their particular interests for the benefit of a whole. Not only are you exploring country that is new to you, perhaps, but digging below that coöperative soil you discover motives that are exemplary and worthy of imitation elsewhere.

True, nature has favored Del-Mar-Va wonderfully by placing the peninsula between the Chesapeake Bay on the one side and the Atlantic Ocean on the other. There is a certain delight in knowing that you can go either to the west or the east and be assured of a sea view as a pleasing contrast to the land itself. But for the present you are not so much concerned with that part of the Del-Mar-Va topography. The great longitudinal highway lies before you, and it beckons you on.

You may walk awhile, and then again you may find it more convenient to board one of the buses that travel up and down this main artery of Del-Mar-Va. But whatever you may prefer, if you reach Salisbury, Md., without having lost any time in the doing, you will soon find out that this central point of the peninsula is also the headquarters of the organization charged with furthering the interests of the Del-Mar-Vans.

Now, when in search of information, is it not always best to go to the source where this may be had? So I shall take you with me to the little building that houses the executive offices of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association.

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Don't fear that you are to be loaded up with a lot of figures to make you forget that this is to be a pleasure jaunt. On the contrary, what you will hear is more in the nature of a romance, albeit it shows how business can be turned into something more attractive, as well as remunerative. So you willingly resign yourself to listening to how this organization in a few years has justified itself a hundred times and produced a situation that is little short of remarkable.

"I don't know of any other part of the United States where the geographical conditions have been more favorable to blend the economic interests of three states," you are told. "That, of course, has had a great deal to do with our success in the comparatively short time of our organization. If you will permit me to quote a few figures and facts, let me say that in this territory of some 6000 square miles we have what we believe to be one of the very finest highway systems in the country. There has been the greatest coöperation possible in perfecting our roadways, and each county has given itself whole-heartedly to the task. But I shall not try to overestimated what we have accomplished; I would rather that you see for yourself the results of our efforts."

Fully equipped with the necessary information, then, you are now left to your own devices and may even retrace your steps by bus far enough to reach Claiborne to the northwest, where the ferry spans the Chesapeake Bay for the mainland at Annapolis. But you are not to be enticed to take that course for the present, but rather the historic bay-to-ocean-route by one of the commodious red star motorbuses. And despite the fact that you are now passing through one of the most fertile regions in the United States, the historic objects that you encounter rather overshadow whatever of prodigality the peninsula soil may offer for your inspection. And it is not an easy matter at that to avoid becoming enthusiastic over those great fields of strawberries, or acres upon acres of potatoes, or the apple orchards, or almost anything that can be grown in a soil as hospitable as that of Del-Mar-Va.

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It is, of course, a fact that the coöperative movement in the peninsula has to do with the producing and marketing, etc., of all this wealth, but as we are exploring in other directions, we shall have to forgo touching further than necessary on the agricultural possibilities of this land of plenty.

Without taking the historic places in their orders, as you travel the road from Claiborne to Ocean City on the Atlantic, you cannot fail to be interested in such spots as Preston, supposed to have been the home of the original Fraziers Chapel, one of the first Methodist churches on the eastern shore, which was organized by William Frazier, a soldier of the Revolution, and a devout follower of John Wesley. Then there is Cambridge, which was raised to a township in 1745, with the old Trinity Church a short distance away, built about 1680. Just outside the town of Easton is what is known as the Tred-Avon Friends Meeting House, whose register dates back to 1673.

The historic boundary dispute between the Penns and the Baltimores is called to your attention as you reach Johnson's Mill Pond in Wicomico County, for it is here that you will find in one of the stones erected to mark the western end of the line on the eastern shore evidence of the final settlement between the disputants after a period of seventy-five years. These stones were five miles apart, each bearing the crests of Lord Baltimore and the Penns. The line is now known as the Mason and Dixon's Line.

Near Berlin, Md., a sign marks the site of the birthplace of Commodore Stephen Decatur, whose bravery and valor at Tripoli have placed his name high in the American hall of fame. The occupation of Philadelphia by Lord Howe during the war of the American Revolution caused the father of the future commodore to seek peace and quiet in an old barnlike house in Worcester County.

And so one historic object after another unrolls before your eyes as you cut across the peninsula of Del-Mar-Va. You have not gone far afield, but if "seeing America first" is something that you have ever promised yourself, make no mistake that the eastern shore peninsula is worth all the time you can bestow upon its acres.

J. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

Play Producer Widely Honored

MAX REINHARDT'S jubilee—the twenty-fifth anniversary of his management of the Deutsches Theater—was an outstanding event. Never before in Berlin theater annals has a play producer been so widely, so whole-heartedly and so worthily honored. For the festive performance of the "Federmaus," which Korngold conducted and famous artists presented, the gayly decorated Deutsches Theater was filled to capacity by a representative audience comprising government ministers, diplomatists, artists, writers, and leading persons in the financial and industrial worlds. A banquet followed the performance in the Marble Hall of the Zoölogical Gardens, arranged in Professor Reinhardt's honor by the Berlin Press Association. It bore a noteworthy character in many respects, the speech of the French Ambassador being particularly happy. Other interesting speeches were made by prominent persons, and Max Reinhardt's response was couched in the simple and modest words habitual to him—his proper place, he said, was behind the scenes. After thanking all who had aided his work and accorded him honors, he added, with visible emotion, that the greater part of the latter belonged to his brother Edmund, who had recently passed on. After a brief survey of his twenty-five years of work, Professor Reinhardt had warm words of commendation for Berlin where, he declared, it was easier to begin than in any other city.

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Where to Spend the Holidays?

With the arrival of settled summer weather, thoughts turn involuntarily to the ever-welcome annual holiday. Where to spend it is the perplexing question. In enforced conformity with the slogan: "Economy!" the bulk of hard-working Berliners will not go far away this year, and a trip abroad, they say, is only possible for few. Already plans are being made and rooms engaged at the sea, or in the mountains, or in the wooded lake districts surrounding Berlin, in prospect of the school vacation. Thrifty housewives are satisfied with a room or two and "do" for themselves and their families, which means often more work than at home. But they do it cheerfully, for it is a change from the city, and so enjoyed by the children! The Baltic bathing places—those on the Isle of Rügen and on the Mecklenburg coast—are quite lovely with their beech and pine woods coming down to the water and the smooth stretch of yellow sand, yet the tideless sea itself is too quiet for many tastes, and the water has a far lower brine content than the North Sea. Westerland, on the Island of Sylt—the largest German island in the North Sea—is a favorite resort of the Berliners and will be visited more than ever this summer, as bathing restrictions have been done away with. Instead of being compelled to bathe from the municipal bathhouses, visitors may now enter the sea—at their own risk—whenever and wherever they please, using their basket beach chairs as headquarters. A school for pilots of motorless airplanes is being started on the island, the lofty dunes and varying air currents being all that can be desired. Three courses of a month each will be held till the end of September.

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The Zoo an Open-Air Studio

The Zoo is an attractive place at present and the residents of Berlin make the utmost use of it. Early in the morning, at an hour when Londoners are in their beds, the indefatigable Berliners, the earliest risers in Europe, are pacing up and down in the fine grounds to the strains of a band, trying to believe it is a Kur park. In the evening there is another open-air concert and more promenading, the large restaurant is well filled and there is, of course, a dance space. In the daytime come the usual interested visitors and, above all, the children. Whole schools are taken round by their teachers, admitted at a nominal charge, to see the animals and learn something of zoölogy. The Zoo is an open-air studio; it is a cheap, instructive and very productive school, painters and sketchers and even modelers being found in plenty, professionals as well as amateurs.

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Progress on the Railways

The German consolidated railways are now able to look back upon a decade of reconstruction and progress that is worthy of note. Ten years ago the railroads, owned and managed by different German states, were in bad condition; the trains were slow and more repairs were urgently needed; the signal system was inadequate. After ten years of concentrated work, the result of careful expert experience, the German railways are today able to stand comparison with those of any other country. Speed has steadily increased, everything possible has been done for the safety and comfort of passengers, and foreign visitors are always favorably impressed by the exemplary punctuality of the quick trains. While only a few years ago the fastest trains averaged fifty miles an hour, several now average fifty-six and one-third miles. The number of trains has also greatly increased: twenty-nine run in each direction daily on the Berlin-Leipzig-Halle route and 4300 passenger trains pass the main Berlin station daily in addition to 500 goods trains. Cologne's chief station has to operate 1100 trains a day and Hamburg more than 1000. "Safety first" is a well-remembered motto.